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Democrats' Corruption

GOP Gubernatorial Candidate Praises New Deal 'Sincere Efforts for Recovery'; Tells of 'Crime Allies'

Justice for Sale

Cites 'Justice for Sale in Everything From Murder Cases Down'

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 20 (49) -Sources close to the Republican high command in New York state revealed today that Thomas E. Dewey, the party's gubernatorial candidate, has said his

last word on national issues. Speaking in a campaign appearance here last night, Dewey acc sed the Roosevelt administration of having "callously wasted public funds for political pur-oses" but praised its "sincere for recovery."

As he headed this morning for live and Utica, on the final leg 1.5 current upstate stumping , it was authoritatively indi-ريريط no elaboration of his position on national affairs was being

Dewey, these sources disclosed, intends to stand upon what he had said last night before a crowd estimated by his aides at 5,000, when he criticized the "excesses" of both "big business" and gov-

Dewey devoted much of his speech to a denunciation of the state Democratic party. While terming his Democratic opponent, "an honorable and conscientious gentleman," he asserted that after six years of the present sate administration the corrupt machines of the Democratic party are still doing business at the

same old stand." The importance which the Dewey camp had placed upon this officials Divulge No Link Be- Wage - Hour Administration speech was evidenced by the fact that it was revised a number of times before delivery and was not in final form until shortly before the scheduled hour. Dewey's speech in full follows:

Fellow Republicans: Once more the drums of victory ard beating along the Mohawk. Ine Republican party today stands ready to re-assert its leadership in he state of New York. It stands ready to accept the grave responsi-

bilities of leadership.

The party has chosen me to lead records of 7,200 arrests. the battle. No man with humility ment of the state. The audience said vehemently: gathered here represents all of the reople of this fine city and the in mind, he will be defeated in his increasing their aggregate incountry-side for miles around. Business men and women, workers, farmers and housewives are ords. We will get 50 or even 100 which creates this possibility has here in common cause. We dedicate ourselves to the break-up of political monopoly. In that cause ne will win.

Pledged to Principles

We are determined to replace able administrators. A weary buredom with fresh energy. The night. progressive principles on which Afte

fresh administration against one final disposition of the case. cluttered with the by-products of Although Commissioner Valen- they must be compensated at the gate, as celebrant. Tammany, Brooklyn and Albany tine immediately assigned special rate of time and one-half. These sues. Corrupt political machines checkup, Herlands denied reports to be figured for an individual

an honorable and conscientious service. But this is not enough. Let's look at the facts.

After six years of the present vanished records "are vital to pensation at one and one-half state administration the corrupt the investigation." times that rate. Such a rate may machines of the Democratic party are still doing business at the same old stand. This year we shall destroy their power. The missioner Herlands—who does state of New York on November not have the power to prosecute 8th will choose the kind of government it will have for the next four years. This decision should be rendered on state issues. It is my intention to campaign on those issues. Nevertheless you are entitled to know the views of your candidate for governor on the major problems of the day. I shall state them.

We have now suffered nine years of economic distress. Six years ago the people brought about a change of national administration. During the past six years sincere efforts have been made to solve problems too long neglected. Social and economic changes in the world have been reflected in national legislation. It is the duty of the party in power to respond to the will of the people. We must fight to up-

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Pilot Saves 14 In Plane



Pilot J. D. Hissong (right) was given credit for saving the lives of 11 passengers and a crew of three when an EAL plane caught fire Italy last year made Manila a port near Montgomery, Ala. Hissong and Co-pilot C. R. Russell, who also stuck to the controls, landed the burning ship in darkness when a motor set fire to the craft not long after taking off. Among the passengers were J. V. Connolly, general manager of Hearst newspapers, and E. D. Rivers, Jr., son of Georgia's governor,

Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Authorities Begin Salaried Workers Huge Task Today May Get No Pay Of Piecing Data For Extra Hours

tween Theft of Police Records and Pending Brooklyn Corruption Probe

New York, Oct. 20 (A)-On the gether from other sources the may exist between workers emdata contained in stolen police ployed on a weekly basis and

Officials were silent on the manner in which the their was

purpose because we are in a po- comes. sition to reconstruct these recaccountants on the job if the been given unotherally by wage-present staff is insufficient." hour authorities in response to

that the search for the culprit had dustrialists preparing to comply narrowed to police now or tor-with the act.
merly attached to the Bergen Like oth lethargy with vitality, political street station from which the however, it is subject to court hacks in appointive places with records—weighing more than 40 review. If it should be held

After personally questioning would be subject to penalties. we stand have been stated in the 100 Brooklyn policemen, Police On this, as on other problems party platform. I pledge myself Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine arising under the law, each emto uphold and carry out those set up a police guard at the homes player must decide for himself marking the close of the Eighth principles. The question for New of three lieutenants formerly at the nature and extent of his com-York to decide in this election is tached to the station and ordered pliance—always aware that any who shall best administer the ai- the men brought to headquarters

ust go.

My opponent in this election is stolen from Manhattan stations. This is

John Harlan Amen, federal which some wage-hour author-celebrant. gentleman. I have the highest ad- prosecutor appointed by Gov. ities have given in response to inmiration for his personal integ- Lehman to head the inquiry into quiries: rity and devotion to the public rumors of graft in Brooklyn official circles, said at Albany yes- on an established hourly wage terday he did not believe the rate must be paid overtime con-

appointed at the request of Com- employe, by contract or by collect than the lack of a practical recogmissioner Herlands—who does tive bargaining. -and over the protest of District a flat weekly salary might se Attorney William F. X. Geoghan worked overtime without inof Brooklyn.

Says Legal Angle Possible That Some Employes Might Not Be Paid

Washington, Oct. 20 (P)-Ofeve of a state investigation into ficials of the wage-hour adminisreports of official corruption in tration studied today the possibilthose paid by hourly rates.

As a result, it appeared posthe wage-hour law becomes ef- poses. "Whatever the perpetrator had fective Monday without actually

The interpretation of the law hour authorities in response to Meanwhile indications grew inquiries by business men and in-

Like other interpretations pounds - were taken Monday eventually to constitute a violation, the employer acting on it

step he takes may be challenged

1. Any employe who worked Amen, promised a "free hand" have been established by agree-

2. A worker now employed on creased total pay by regarding his One of Geoghan's former as hourly rate as being at a lower sistants is now awaiting trial on figure. (It would have to be at charges he accepted a bribe to least the legal minimum of 25

Register Tomorrow

Friday and Saturday are the last two days of registration for the Fall election. Polls will be open Friday from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. On Saturday the polls will be open from 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Do not wait until the last chance. Register tomorrow as something may happen to prevent your registering

Germany, Japan and Italy Have Share in Increased

'Bloc' Activity

Groups to Organize Bloc Among Nationals

Washington, Oct. 20 (49),today whether the Hitler regime moil and bloodshed. was eyeing the Far East as well as Without the loss of a single

by a business man described as conquering the old section. influential in Nazi trade counsels, steady military efforts to eliminate caused government officials con- nests of rebellious Arabs who had corned with Far Eastern affairs to held the old city for four days, scan late commercial reports. and was a prelude to the larger task of crushing a revolt through-They learned:

Germany, along with Japan and Italy, shared last year in increased deaths and injuries to 18 others. sales to the Phillipnes, despite the Two British constables and one United States.

Germany is building a second ernment, Italy is constructing order-continued searching the Germany has increased mater-

lands and the Far East generally, centration camp in an excavation connecting the Orient and Europe. palace of King Herod. or call for its liners.

Efforts have been made to or nearly 800 years ago, Moslem gauze the Germans living in the priests failed to call the faithful Philippines into a bloc, as in to prayer from the minarcts. other foreign lands.

on political friendship with Tokyo, ties in the last three months. Japan has made no secret of the has nibbled at Philippine-Ameri-

pendence which Congress voted to silenced.

ipinos purchases abroad.

Aside from being an outlet for "I am sure you will all do your German manufactured goods, the duty in the tradition of England's Germany needs. The islands have respect for all religions. developed into a major produce ef gold. From them the United at what they called the feeble so no man with courage could re-fuse it. Tonight we meet in a inquiry, but City Commissioner of might legally continue to work States buys virtually all its coco-resistance of Arabs in the old city. campaign to revitalize the govern- Investigation William B. Herianus more than 44 hours a week after nut oil for soap and other pur- Several hombs were thrown as the

80,000 People Form Snyder Predicts **Procession Today**

Benediction Occurs Late To- Serious Social and Political day at Football Stadium Following Two-Mile March

New Orleans, Oct. 20 (AP).-An estimated 80,000 persons awaited

state commerce work more hours, Mundelein, of Chicago, Panal le-

Earlier today came the solemn inilitical headquarters. There can guards over all police records in provisions have posed for officials pontificial Mass for women at the only one decision on these is- the city pending a thorough the question of how overtime is City Park, with the Most Lev. Amleto G. Cicognani, D. D., Archbishop of Laodicea and apostolic This is the unofficial advice delegate to the United States, as

The sermon, "The Holy Eucharist in a Christian Democracy." was prepared by the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, D. D., Archbishop of Milwaukee.

about social peace and happiness bishop Stritch.

GOP to Seek Amendments Warren, Ohio, Oct. 20 (AP) -

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican board. National chairman, asserted today A. F. of L. convention.

Spanish War Standstill

sional aerial combats over the slices and his prediction of the Ebro river front in eastern Spain.

Study of Trade Report Shows Comparative Calm Rules Over Among Factions

Prelude to Task

Efforts Have Been Made by Greater Job of Imposing Peace Throughout Palestine Now Before Troops

Jerusalem, Oct. 20 (A)-Com-Guarded German inquiries on com- parative calm reigned over this mercial prospects in the Philip- holy city today after 30 months pines produced official speculation of continuous Arab-Jewish tur-

South America as a trade outlet. British life, British soldiers com-The most recent inquiry, made pleted clean-up operations by re-This drive ended 24 hours of

out Palestine. The campaign caused nine Arab

slands' free trade ties with the soldier were wounded. Forty Arabs were taken prisoner. Soldiers-members of the 20,new ship for the Philippine gov- 000 troops sent here to restore

two commercial vessels for inter- warrens of the old city for rebels Small groups of Arab prisoners ially its shipping links with the is- were disarmed and sent to a con-

adding three of the fastest liners on the site of the 2,000-year-old For the first time since Saladin the great vanquished crusaders

The usual cry, "Allah is great. Regardless of immediate inten- Allah is our only prophet," tions, some officials believe Ger-replaced by prayers of Christian many hopes to make future heavy monks for the deliverance of the trade gains in the islands and the holy city from the terrorism that Far East generally, by capitalizing has claimed nearly 2,000 casual-

As if to indicate they were not intention to dominate the Orient completely crushed, scattered at least commercially, and already Arabs gave a few final gasps in spasmodic firing from concealed can trade in advance of the inde- hideouts before their guns were

balance of trade for the islands.

Because of the free tade ties, the birthplace of three great the United States continued to monotheistic religions of the dominate, taking 79.82 per cent of world, remember one single mis-Brooklyn, authorities today began ity that an important distinction all island imports, though supply-deed or misstep by a single soldier the Herculean task of piecing to- in computing overtime payments in the provided soldier will stain the provided escutcheon in the provided soldier will stain the provided soldier will be soldier will stain the provided soldier will be soldier of the British Empire.

"I am sure you will all do your I hilippines produce exports which reverence for holy places and her

Anthortu rubber-booted troops approached

Big Test for U.S.

Due to Indifference

optimism for the future of De- of one of the deep quarry hows today the signal starting them on mocracy because "there are more a solemn, two mile procession people in this world who would prevent suffering rather than sup-National Eucharistic Congress. port it," Frederic Snyder, speak-Plans called for formation of ing under the auspices of the was trying unsuccessfully to get Mr. Flemming as the approved the procession on broad Canal Men's Club of the Fair Street fairs of the state.

The choice is between a willing and an unwilling caudidate; a complete police data ranging comes effective, the nation's lowed by movement to the football will be one in which the United vigorous administration against a from the name of the defendant standard work week will be 44 stadium in City Park for the bene- States will face serious social and group of jaded job-holders; a and arresting officer down to the hours. When employes in inter-diction, with George Cardinal political disturbances which will develop into the country's "greatest test as a social unit."

He said that a strong hold on democracy and a stronger navy in the Atlantic and Pacific will

cism, but the greatest danger lies placed in a car and taken to the Davide should be voided because ick, rape, second degree. in the "indifferent-ist" who says home of his brother. There he of assistance given him by one "it can't happen here." was given restoratives and a doc-inspector of checken indicated

that the retreat of democracy has to dominate the American scene to return and about five o'clock vacancies for the labor party has rition of the principles of true by 1945." He told the listeners basic social unity," said Arch- that Hitler might create incidents which will lead to an engagemen of the United States naval forces in the Atlantic and then "Japan would harass our western sea-

The present comparative calm Republicans would seek amend in Europe he said was not peace ments to the National Labor Act but a luli. He predicted that unin the interest of "fair play" for less England moved swiftly there workers, employers and the Amer- would be serious consequences in ican Federation of Labor. Repub. the Holy Land. In Spain he said licans, Hamilton added in an ad- he would not be surprised that dress prepared for delivery here, the country was divided in two "agree generally" with amend- with the present government in ments proposed recently by the one state and the rebels holding the second state. China he said could not be "taken" because there are not enough machine Hendaye, France (at the Span- guns in the world to kill off all ish frontier), Oct. 20 (47) - The the Chinese but he stated that

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Dewey at Rochester Raps German Inquiries British Complete Clean-Up Routine Clean-Up Routine Over Philippines Around Jerusalem Indicatments Today in One Comparative Calm Rules Over Holy City After 30 Months of Almost Continuous Strife Of Longest Lists on Record

Planned "FDR" Forgery



descript and Nazi spy, slis in New York federal court after tentifying he participated in an esplonege plot to for; a President Roosevelt's name to White House stationers in order to obtain U.S. naval plans Rumrich was the government's witness avainst this cothers accused

The 16,000,000 or more Fill- troops read this order from Major pinos enjoyed prosperity last year General Robert H. Haining, comtivaling that of 1929. Exports to-mander of British forces in Pales-taled \$176,445,688 and imports tine and Trans-Jordan: \$109,000,000, a record favorable "Soldiers! on the threshold of Inches the state of the sta Woods at Quarry Court on Saturday West Hurley Resident, John Kaufman Makes Arrangewest Hurley Resident, John Kaufman Makes Arrangeberg, second degree. They stood berg, second degree.

McSpirit, Wanders Day and Two Nights-State Animals Are Called

this morning after the blood the American Labor Party designounds from the barracks of nation. Troop K at Hawihorne had accomplished what an army of by George F, Kaurman, Mr. Flem-Troopers and sheriff's deputter, ming's attorney, it was announced, Disturbances Lie Ahead with the aid of numerous civillans for a session of the Appellate had been unable to despite their Division of the New York State

Professing a personal feeling of the woods within 15 or 20 feet appeal. tempts to get back to the home Party. of his brother, Joseph McSpiro,! The appeal will be argued at several miles awa).

Man Carried Out West Hurley, with the aid of Bert sion.

Becemer, Nial Quick and Harry In a "write-in" campaign on

In opening his remarks he said tor summoned. "Nothing confronts good men just begun. He urged greater brother, Joseph McSpirit, off the gether the appellate division on teday in their efforts to bring armament on the grounds that ac- South Boulevard, about 11 o'clock Saturday morning to hear the apjust begun. He urged greater brother, Joseph McSpirit, off the gether the appellate division on grand larceny, first degree. Boccording to public statements made, Tuesday morning, to walk to the peal. Amen, promised a "tree hand" have been established by agree and in justice and brotherliness more by Hitler officials, Hitler "plans home of a neighbor. He failed! Meanwhile the committee on charged with larceny at the Fields

ments for Flemming's Appeal to Be Heard at 11 A.M. Session at Albany

was alleged he stabled one Esker spending over a day and two sured today on the appeal taken Autrey in town of Mariborough. nights in the woods off the South by Harry H. Flemming, Repub-Ashokan Boulevard, in the vicin- lican candidate for surrogate on shie, rape, second degree. He ity of West Hurley, finally falling the recent decision of Supreme pleaded guilty. to the ground helpiess, John Mc- Court Justice Harry E. Schirick Pola, sodomy. Spirit, 81, was found at 8 o'cloca which would leave a tie vote for

- Supreme Court Saturday morning McSpirit was found lying in at 11 o'clock for a hearing on the

Justice Schirick's decision held which abound in that section, that a vote cast by John Davide He was conscious, but not able in the third election district of to speak coherently. Some dis- the township of Cister, at East tance away lay his hat, coat and Kingston, was illeral. The vote if shoes. The old man when found left valid would have designated to his feet and continue his at candidate of the American Labor

11 o'clock and a prompt determination in the appeal is expected. In all probability an appeal The immediate rescue party, will be taken to the Court of Apconsisting of Troopers Reilly and Horton and Alien Schribner of decision before the Appellate Divi-

in the Atlantic and Pacific will Beesmer. Mai Guice and Fred James and Fred Markle, who were sumption on the Pred Markle, who were sumption of the Fred Markle, who were sumption of the Rosendale village.

The real threat to this nation fried the exhausted man some half again 17 votes for the American first degree; assault, second degrees and the party order was a first degree; assault, second degrees and the party order was a first degree; assault, second degrees and the party order was a first degree; assault, second degrees and the party order was a first degree; assault, second degrees and the party order was a first degree; assault, second degrees and the party order was a first degree; assault, second degrees and the party order was a first degree and the party order was a first degree. he said was not from Commu- a mile or more through the woods Labor Party endersement. Later nism. He fears more from Fas- to a wood road, where he was Justice Schirick held the vote of was given restoratives and a doc- inspector of election. Judge Hill, abduction. presiding justice of the Appellate, Mespirit left the home of his Division, has consented to call to-

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Hunting Outlook Is Same

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP)-Forest fires decreased in number and scope overnight in 18 counties closed to hunters, in the face of scattered rains, but there is "no hope that the woods will be reopened soon," the Conservation Department said today.

"There was about a quarter of an inch of rain in the northern portion of the Adirondacks," John T. Gibbs, deputy commissioner, said, "and very spotty and light rain elsewhere. There was scarcely any in the Catskills."

Governor Lehman closed both the Adirondack and Cats-Spanish civil war was at a virtual of the country and take over huge kill woods because of their tinder-dry condition 48 hours day the grand jury returned an indication and the prediction of the after the opening of the 1938 hunting season.

Twenty-seven Indictments Closed and 25 Open, While in 19 Cases Grand Jury Recommends Dismissal

Long Term

District Attorney Causes Jury to Be Held From September to Clear Work

The grand jury summoned for the September term of county court reported this afternon to County Judge Frederick G. Traver and handed up one of the longest reports which has been handed up in Ulster county in many years.

District Attorney Cleon B. Marrny has held the present grand fury in session since September in order that the eriminal work might be cleared up. The present grand jury is the first since last May and because of the fact that there was no trial term of Supremie Court in October, the next grand jury to sit will be in Deember. To clear up as many ases as possible Mr. Murray has ield the final report of the grand jury until this late date in the

The grand Jury reported 52 indictments, 25 of them sealed and 27 open indictments. There are also 19 cases investigated by the grand jury in which no bills of udletment were found and the grand fury recommended dismisals. These dismissals were filed end the defendants either dis charged from custody or bail bonds exonerated.

Open Indictments Open indictments were found in he following cases: The People vs. Joseph J. Nagy, obbery, first degree.

The People vs. Matthew D. Breen, grand larceny, first de-The People vs. Howard Gillette, grand largeny, second degree, cilletto pleaded guilty to stealing

charged with holding up Mr. Cook along the O. & W. tracks last

The People vs. Lonnie Hall, assault, second degree.

The People vs. Nicholas Save

The People vs. Aithur DePola, The People vs. George E. Smith. There were three charges, all of burglary, third degree, for entering the Anderson, Platt and Elting properties in Lloyd He pleaded not guilty to entering the

Andrew J. Anderson place.
The People vs. John Witkowski, robbery, second degree. Witowski pleaded gullty to the charge of taking money from Sammy

Matches In Kingston. The People vs. Charles E. Ross. possession of a loaded gun. He too pleaded guilty.

The People vs. Ivan Farns-

worth, abandonment and unlawfully omitting to provide for minor children. The People vs. Philip Foster, assault, second degree.

The People vs. Laurence Blake forgery, second degree. The People vs. Daniel Collins. three charges of burglary, third degree and uniawful entry. It is charged he broke into the Kelder,

gree and carnal abuse of a child. The People vs. Herman Freder-The People vs. Dora Wilkins,

The People vs. Authory Bocchetti, robbery, first degree and chetti pleaded guilty to grand larceny; second degree. He was

property. The People vs. Ella Mae Wiliamson, assault, first degree. She pleaded guilty to having shot a colored man in the knee in town

The People vs. Finlay Kero. riolation of Section 1897, Subdivision 5-a.

Manslaughter Case Josh Williams, manslaughter,

first degree. Williams killed one Charles Jones at Goldrick's Landing last Sunday in an argument over whose employer made the best brick. After an argument in the Eva Brown boarding house they went outside where Williams attacked Jones and struck him over the head with a stick inflict-ing fatal injuries. Williams was arrested a half hour later and to-

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Hitch-Hiked to Preach

Adrian, Mich (P)-Bob Treat Adrian college sophomore, hitch-hiked to Fort Wayne, ind, a distance of 100 miles, preached a Sunday sermon, mounted a bley cle at 2:30 p. m. and arrived back in Adrian at 11 p. m







in the NEW Westinghouse Kitchen. REFRIGERATOR

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"R" is for Raisins Rolled Up in a Roast

Do you serve veal often? Or is it the forgotten meat? Perhaps it's a lack of knowledge of ways to serve yeal that keeps you from serving it as often as you do beef or pork or lamb. If that's the reason, it's high time something was done about it, because veal is really the "chicken" of meats By that I mean that its extremely fine texture, delicate flavor and tender fibers make it an excellent substitute for chicken in salads, soups, creamed dishes and for fricasee If you haven't tried uring it in these ways, you're missing a treat-and a help to

the family budget. But what I started to tell you before I got off the track was how to prepare a roast of yeal

with a raisin stuffing. RAISIN STUFFED ROAST VEAL

4 pounds breast of yeal, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper and fat. Stuffing: 1½ cups afted all purpose flour, # teaspoon salt,

3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon aoda, 1½ tablespoons granulated sugar, 🖠 cup yellow corn meal, 11 cups milk, 1 egg, 2/3 cup accoless raisins, 1/3 cup finely cut onions, 1 cup chopped mushrooms (fresh or canned), 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper and 1 cup broth.

Have butcher bone veal. Rub inside and out with salt and pepper. Sift flour with teaspoon salt, baking powder, soda and sugar; add com meal and mix; add milk and



SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

RAISIN STUFFED ROAST VEAL MAKES AN APPETIZING MEAL

beaten egg and beat well. Fry on hoe oiled graddle as for graddle cakes. When all is fried, break into small pieces. Rinse raisins in hot water and drain. Fry onion and mushrooms in small quantity; of fat until onion is wilted but! not brown. Combine prepared cakes, raisins, onion and mushrooms, salt and pepper, and broth and blend thoroughly. Lay veal out tlat, spread stuffing on boned side and roll up as for jelly roll. Sew up or hold firmly together with. skewers. More stuffing may be inserted in ends after meat is rolled and sewed. Rub outside with fat and place in baking pan or roaster. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven (325°F.) 3 hours. Use Them Up

Someone has said "the poor, we have with us always." Well, that's the way I feel about leftovers. So here's a recipe to help you use them up:

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Shape left-over cold mashed potatoes into oblong shaped patties with hollowed out center. Brush outside with egg. Fill hollow with 3 or 4 smoked sardines. Sprinkle lightly with grated cheese. Heat through and brown top in moderate oven,

CRANBERRY PIE

Combine 1 cup ground raw cranberries, 1 cup ground tart apoles, 🛊 cup crushed pineapple, 1 cup granulated sugar, teaspoon salt. Pour into unbaked pastry shell.

Cover with pastry and bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 30

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Oct. 19 .- John Pal- | lained at a farewell tea in honor at Butterville.

Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck and daughter, Mary, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ferris at Joyed. Stanfordville Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois enter-

and daughter, Barbara, and Mr Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Jack Whittaker of Cats- Mary Darrow spec

Your best move

mer has moved on the Quick farm of Mrs. William Hagan Friday afterhoon. Those present were Mrs. Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. George Boettiger, Mary Murtaugh of Poughkeepsle John McKinley attended the La-Mrs. Louise Young, Mrs. Wright. Conference in town Fride, dies, Ald meeting at the home of Mrs. E. F. Miller, Mrs. Otto night.

daughters of Jersey City spent The teachers of the Onloville ing the past week. Wednesday with Mrs. J. E. Van- Sunday school entertained the

lained Mr. and Mrs. Hatty DuBols Fither Yost and daughter, Mary, cabin.

Mary Darrow spent Sunday at the Artemia serority house. Miss Minnie Bocttiger enter- Mrs. Juliet Poucher, who has

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Miner, at the Spanish Atms, Poughkeepsie, has returned

kingston have moved in the four-Finguenot street.

Mis. Hudson Covert at Lloyd FriNichols and Miss Ellzabeth Brown
Mr and Mrs Higgen left Sunuay Thorne and Ann Callahan visited
Mis. S. Lockwood and three for their home in Yonkers.

their sorority, the Agonlan, dur-New Paltz Riding Club enjoyed

children of the school and their a moonlight ride to Mohonk Monmothers at a party Saturday, day night and a suppor ride to the stames and refreshments were en-, log cabin on the Arbuckle estate oyed.

On Thursday. There were 20 ridthe educational conference of the
Mr. and Mis John Martenson ets. both men and women, on the
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Poughkeepsie called on Mrs. trip to Mohenk and 24 to the of America convening on Satur-

> end with their grandfather, Oscar Zimmerman. Mis. Thomas Roberts entertain-

ind Miss Eva DeGraff have return | work. ed from the Adirondacks, where they have been visiting friends Miss Helen Flood of Chelson formerly of New Paltz, attended the Senior prom at the Normal

School Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaffney and sons, Walter and Roger, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Atkins at Rhinecliff.

Elting Harp, Jr, of New York, evening. s spending a week with his parents on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Enlund visited Poughkepsie on Wedne.-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Powell of Schenectady visited relatives in

Miss Constance Blawis of St. Remy called on Miss Elame Kniffen Sunday afternoon. The funeral of William Williams, who died in New Paltz Fri-

day following a long illness, was held from the H. V. Briscoe's Funeral Home Monday afternoon in Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black returned Sunday from their wedding

trip to Niagara Falls and Canada and are now making their home in the DuBois apartment on the New Paltz-Highland road.

Miss Charlotte Hicks spent the eek-end with her parents in

Millbrook. Mrs. Charles Young and Miss Minnie Boettiger oce guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kurtz of the

New Paltz-Ireland Corners road entertained the Forest Glen Card Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elting Clearwater of New Paltz, past noble grand of the Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, of family house of Mr. Marx on Highland, was installed as trustee for three years at their meet-George Key, Joe McCaffrey and ing Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Yost of the Craw-

ford School, Pine Bush, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Esther Yost, on Prospect street. Miss Bertha Burleigh was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Casper Davis, at Highland, over the

Local Union to Be Present Local members who will attend day, at Springfield, Mass., are Mae Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler of Martalto, chairlady of the local Allentown, Pa, spent the week-end with their grandfather, Oscar president of Local No. 186; Mabel Fisher, business agent for Local No. 186, and Dolores Marconi, ed at a party for her gaughte.

Plutarch Sunday. Among the guests were relatives from Edgeince, which is being sponsored by tortaned frends from New Jersey ties of the Amalgamated, is being held with a view to planning a Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Plutarch broad cultural and educational

> Open House at K. of C. On Friday evening starting at 8 o'clock, there will be an open house at the Knights of Columbus home for the Knights and their friends. William A. Kelly, lecturer of the Kingston Knights, has arranged for refreshments which will be in order throughout the

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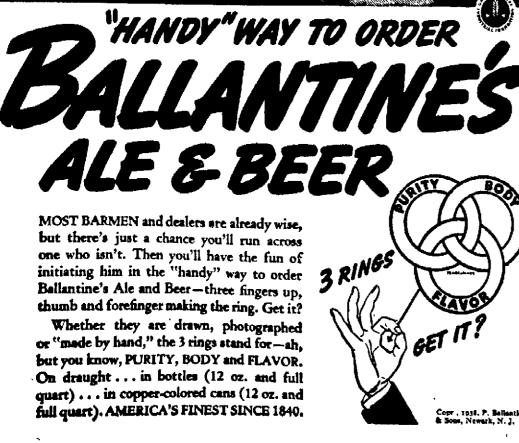
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As He Chose

Parsons, W. Va.—Dr. U. M. Carwell, 65, Hendricks physician, was buried in the coffin fashioned from a black walnut tree he ordered felled for the purpose 20 years ago.

The lumber, seasoned by 20year storage, was cut and fitted by a carpenter after Dr. Carwell's

Unanimous

Eugene, Ore .- "Those of you know what the national debt is, please raise your hands," said Professor Robert Leeper to his University of Oregon class.

No response.
"Those who know the national income, raise your hands.

Again, no response.
"Is it possible this class—future leaders of the country-can't these simple questions,' the professor fretted.

Silence. "Well," added the prof, neither can I."

Hard-Faced Suspects

them with a "boo!"

The suspects-two youngsters

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, Oct 19-Hrs. Harold Keator and son, Donald, of Leibhardt called on Mrs. Harry Keator Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Allen and friends of Bayonne, N. J., are spending their vacation at the Moore resi-

D C. Van Etten called on his mother and aunt of Shandaken Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Van Demark and

friends of West Shokan. A chicken supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society Friday night, October 21, at 6 o'clock Refreshments will be on sale. Mrs. D. C. Van Etten entertained as her dinner guests Sunday, James Zimmerman and wife from Elsmere. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Alsdorf and family of Walden were guests for

supper.
Ruby Cure spent the week-end PHONE 1729 at her home in Ashokan.



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He served with the First New State Bar Association, Brooklyn daughter, Helen, of Walden. York Cavalry on the Mexican border in 1916 and 1917, and as operations officer of the 195th Infantry in France during the World War. In the attack of the 27th Division on the Hindenburg line Col. McDermott was severely wounded while loading a proly wounded while loading a prol visional battalion of his regiment acted as chairman of the commit- Cord, near Ireland Corners. organized from the survivors of the on social security and the Henry Downs of Jersey City a preliminary attack the precediminated on international law, spent a few days last week with

can candidate for attorney genlie was awarded the British Mililiast week with relatives in New
eral, is 50 years old and his
tary Cross, the Purple Heart, the York. practiced law in New York city Silver Star Decoration, and the for 25 years. He has had exten-

deputy comptroller of New York in Republican circles for many of Herkimer county, have been deputy comptroller of New York in Republican circles for many of retaining feeding, and among other duties has years. He received his education spending a few days with Mrs heen in charge of all legal mathers pertaining to the work of Navier High School in Manhattan. ters pertaining to the work of Navier High School in Manhattan, the comptroller's office.

Kavier High School in Manhattan, Mrs. Josiah LeFevre and Mrs. Columbia College and New York Sarah Jenkins of New Paliz were the comptroller's office.

Col. McDermott is well known throughout the state in National Guard circles and is at the present time indee advocate general affairs throughout his career. He was college and New York Sarah Jenkins of New Paltz were callers on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs LeFevre's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ent time judge advocate general affairs throughout his career. He Denniston of the New York National Guard is a member of the New York Mis. Margaret Parks and He served with the First New State Bar Association, Brooklyn daughter, Helen, of Walden.

MILTON

River Fruit Exchange plant in Hildebrant manager, have been bringing in the fruit too rapidly. The market for McIntosh apples has stayed firm all the past week and fair quantities have been moving during the past week at from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a bushel according to George Hildebrand, manager of the Fruit Exchange. Some of our fruit growers have been selling their grapes to a wine company in New York the past two weeks. Prices being paid by this firm are too low however to Fruit Exchange in Milton, where the price is substantially higher. Many have been packing in baskets for the city trade and often do better than in bulk sales. Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., left committee meeting of the New

York State Fair.
Miss Margaret Hyatt of New York spent the week-end at her

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Romer Ros and his sister, Miss Jessie Roe, were moving to their winter home in Brooklyn the past week after having spent the summer here on the Mariborough Garrison's sister and daughter.

been going on a 16-hour day basis home during the past week, the past week at the Hudson Mr and Mrs Harry Cowen Milton. The farmers, despite ley, of Mohawk, are visiting at warnings given out by George the home of Mrs. Cowen's parents. tempt the growers. Most of the producers who are selling grapes in bulk prefer the prices being cent and from November 1 to 30 paid by the grape juice companiat five per cent in Highland or the Hudson River for Syracuse Thursday to attend a election.

home in Milton.

NEW HURLEY

New York, Oct. 20—Col Ar- ing day. As a result of his active Hurley, Oct 19—Mrs thur V. McDermottfi the Republication in this and other battles. Frank Ligouri spent a few days

Mr and Mrs. Harry Quick of poince neadquarters, reporting two shadowy figures appeared to be preparing to bomb a nearby clean-ling shop.

The police dispatcher, remembering other bombings, warned scout car officers to "approach of the police of the poli

his sister-in-law and mother, Mrs. Perry DuBois and Mrs. Tellerday, Miss Ida Pettitt of Maybrook

was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison and son, Charles, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs

road. They will return in the Mrs Margaret Parks, in Walden Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanmer have Crushing of grapes for jelly has been entertaining friends at their Mr and Mrs Harry Cowen and

son. Douglas, and daughter, Shir-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth. Callers at the home of Mrs

Isaac Sutton and family Sunday were Miss Helena Sutton of Walden, Mr and Mrs. George Dusinberre and son, Horace, and Jesse Birch, of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hait and daughter, Doris, of Middletown, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth McElman, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusinherre, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusin-herre, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mc-Kinstry and mother, Mrs. A. D. McKinstry, of Gardiner Tax Collector Gerow Wilkin is

receiving taxes at his home during the month of October at one per

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O'BRIAN ON LABOR QUESTION

To the many millions of unemployed and especially the young people who have never had a job and who have never yet been able to find an opportunity to work, the question of securing employment must be uppermost in their minds. The recent attack on Senator Wagner for blindly following President Roosevelt and for sponsoring legislation which keeps apart employers with jobs and workers who want to work must have commanded the attention of these men and women who are being deprived of their right

The attack on Senator Wagner, who was the leader in Congress of the labor policy of the government, was made by John Lord O'Brian, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate. Mr. O'Brian charged that the partisan administration of the Wagner Labor Law has not only frequently disrupted the relations between employer and employe but it has split the ranks of labor in all parts of the country and brought confusion and demoralization into business and industry.

His straightforward declaration on the unemployment problem is very impressive and in part is as follows:

"One obstacle which has increased the general sense of insecurity and uncertainty, and which is a direct obstacle across the path of those trying to find work, is found in the situation resulting from the operations of the National Labor Relations Act..."

"The trouble with the statute is the onesided procedure which it provides for the settlement of disputes and the biased way in which so many decisions have been made under it."

"With the objectives and with the basic in full accord. I desire to have collective bargaining firmly established. I approve its prohibition of unfair practices and of all of its guarantees of protection to the wage earner. "

"In considering the changes that are necessary, I find myself in accord with most of the procedural amendments recently advocated by the American Federation of Labor. For example, no hearing should be held by the board except upon notice to all interested parties; the right to subpoena witnesses should be guaranteed to all parties. Secret reports and files should be abolished. Every person having an interest in the dispute should be permitted to intervene; the caliber of the trial examiners should be improved and the board should be compelled to make

speedy decisions." "The heat and passion so frequently resulting from these disputes make it particularly necessary that the prosecutor should not also be the judge. If the Labor Board is to continue the practice of making investigation, filing complaints, and prosecuting the cases, then in all fairness the final decision should be made by a different and impartial board or tribunal, but all of this should and can be kept in the field of informal and inexpensive procedure."

"If the simple changes which I have suggested as to procedure can be secured, public opinion, now suspicious and critical, can be brought to the support of this statute and to the labor cause in a degree perhaps never heretofore known."

LAYMEN'S FAITH

The most important of President Roosevelt's recent utterances perhaps, is not a state paper or a political speech, but just a little sermon. It appeared in his letter to Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans on the occasion of the eighth National Eucharistic Congress.

It was a simple expression of his belief that there is probably no problem in the world today-social, political or economic-"that would not find a happy solution if approached in the spirit of the Sermon on the

It is by no means an unfamiliar idea. Business and professional men have joined the ministers in expressing such views. Many insist that the principles set forth in that great sermon are economic and political truths just as much as religious truths.

Some of our leading economists and editors are inclined to think that, for practical modern living, you can boil the whole thing down to the Golden Rule, or that the simple principle Good Will, if generally practised, would solve these economic, political and international problems that are now tearing the world apart.

Do people prefer charity to work? Well, when Washington, D. C., wanted cleaning women for public buildings, 25,000 responded, many of them waiting all night before the doors.

Yes, if we're going to "dump" surplus farm stuff we'd better give Americans the benefit of it instead of foreigners; but it's a delicate business.

This is the time of year when nothing looks so beautiful as Nature, except the lat-

Observing what these various "ideologies" are doing to nations, we'd rather go by

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THAT BODY

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There was a time when operation was the favorite topic of conversation among middle-aged men and women. Operation could include removal principles of the National Labor Act I am of appendix, gall bladder, or kldney, the repair of and toss your things out the rear a hernia or rupture, or other condition. Today the way, I'll have Joey-wide-eyes pick there were always sparks flying. "But why," she moaned, "do favorite topic appears to be blood pressure because high blood pressure may cause a stroke of apoplexy, an attack of heart disease (coronary thrombosis) or an acute kidney attack. There is therefore a real reason why high blood pressure should be feared.

TRUE BLOOD PRESSURE

What so many fail to remember is that real healthy bloodvessels with their elastic coats in good condition can be made to tighten by this very fear of high blood pressure.

It is not unusual for a physician to take the blood pressure and heart rate at the very beginning of an examination and then at the end of the examination take the blood pressure and heart rate again. In the majority of cases it will be found that at the end of the examination the blood pressure and heart rate will be lower than at the beginning. Why is the blood pressure usually lower when

taken the second time? An answer to this question is recorded recently in the Journal of the American Medical Associa-

"There are two reasons for the difference in the readings. Even apparently stolid or placid persons frequently feel some apprehension or fear as the blood pressure is taken and hence the first reading is found at a higher level. Also the muscles of the arm are held tight or tense (especially if the arm is not in a comfortable position) causing a higher reading. As the patient gains reassurance the arm is relaxed thus not pressing so hard against the arm band. Care taken to have the arm in a comfortable and relaxed position will help to prevent a high reading due to muscle tightness or tension.

It is a good plan to record the first reading and also the last reading after the patient is reassured and relaxed. It gives some idea of how much the patient responds to nervous suggestion or stim-

The thought then during a physical examination is to keep body and mind relaxed so that the true blood pressure can be measured.

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Kingston Daily Freeman.

Oct. 20, 1918.-Death of Mrs. Wilbert O. Townsend of Poughkeepsie. John Lezette of Gage street died.

Mrs. Carmine Moncuco died in East Kingston. Death of Mrs. Richard D. Peters of Smith ave-

Mrs. Daniel Stokes died in Port Ewen.

Oct. 20, 1928.-The 37th annual convention the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union held in the Reformed Church in Port Ewen. Henry A. Lamouree of Saugerties was elected president, and New Paltr selected for the 1929

convention Kingston's total registration of voters for the November election was 15,307. Kingston High School defeated by Poughkeep-

e at football here. The score was 6-0.
Miss Mildred Mertine of New Paltz and William L. DuBois of Wallkill, married here by the Rev. Dr.

Mrs. George H, Ellsworth died in Port Ewen.

Don't Marry the Man AFTER THE MUNICH "PEACE"

The Characters

Kathleen Gregory: youngest riember of the Gregory family goes West incognito to vamp a right-of-way from MacDonald for the shof: of The Golden Girl

Donald MacDonald: young ownof The Stubborn Boy mine hates the Gregorys as much as they hate him. Bridget: Kathleen's companion.

Yesterday: Kathleen writes her father she intends to finish the

job without his interference. Donala's mother arrives.

Chapter 19

Angus And Beatrice DONALD'S cousin, Norman Mac-Donald, had accompanied his aunt. He was a year or so older than Donald; with his looks and without his arbitrary manner, he fascinated both girls. But he concentrated on Bridget.

In fact both young men did, leaving Kathleen with Mrs. Mac-Donald, a slightly bewildered ignored in so pointed a fashion.

"I can't blame them," she thought. "She is lovely and as dear as she is lovely, only—" The wist-rettes, found her voice. "Take it!" spit-fire her son had forewarned her to expect. That is what she thought then, she changed her

going to handle that baby as he

Thanksgiving and this is my home. I'll meet him. At her bidding Kit-Smyth entered, a perturbed Kit-Smyth who twisted his hat in his hands. He wanted to see the young ladies. He wanted to talk to them alone. Well,

all right then, he'd talk right here. "Listen," he began, "you and your patients have get to get out of that house right now. I'll fix you up at the hotel free of charge, but get out quick. The Gregorys are in town and they intend moving in,

pronto."
"What Gregorys?" interposed Donald unbelievingly.
"Young Angus and his . . . well
I guess it's his sister; name's Greg-

ory."

Kathleen swallowed. Her throat had become very dry. "Why can't they stay at the hotel?" she asked.

The sound emitted by Kit-Smyth resembled an explosion. "You should hear him!" he cried. "You should hear what he says about the Bridget's laugh rang out. "He

owns it, doesn't he? Cheer up, Mr. Kit-Smyth, we'll move. And we'll have to send our patients to Carsted. Lucky they're all recuperating. You're in rather a tight spot aren't you?"

Kit-Smyth ran a finger around his collar. "Sure nice of you. I'll make up for the inconvenience, somehow. If you'il come over now

them up and carry them to the

"But that is foolish," interposed Mrs. MacDonald. "Norman, you and Donald can stay at our hotel and the girls can come in here with me. They'll be much more comfortable."

'Infernal Hole'

IT was thus arranged and Kath-leen, Bridget and Mrs. Macwould move them over to the Mac-

downstairs when footsteps individuality. sounded on the front veranda. The

was orating. "To think it bears the name of Gregory. I'll fire that man! I could run a better hostelry with

Behind him came Beatrice Gregory, stopping to stomp out a ciga-Kathleen looked down at Brid-

stairway. Beyond her was Mrs. MacDonald, her face alight with

Aloud she caroled.

"Try running it with one finger and see what it's like to run it on nothing at all like that poor fellow

SAWKILL

day, October 23-St. Wendelin,

Confraternity meets every Mon-

Preparation for the costume dance to be held on Saturday, Oc-

tober 29, at St. Ann's hall are ad-

vancing.
The Altar Society of St. Ann's

will hold a card party in the near

The Sawkill Country Club with

nembers in Brooklyn, Jersey City,

hold its second annual ball at The

Livingston in Brooklyn Friday,

Ann Friday at 7:45 o'clock.

2 o'clock every Sunday.

M. C. Malone, Sawkill.

future.

Sawkill, Oct. 19-Masses Sun-

Her ruse succeeded for only a moment. Angus looked at his daughter, then Bridget moved and he looked at her. The massive Gregory hands met behind the Gregory back. The Gregory feet rocked in their snoes; then, properly warmed up, the Gregory voice bellowed. "What in . . . what are

you doing here?" Kit-Smyth, who had heard the Gregorys arrive, rushed in just in

time to hear the question.

"Yes, yes, Mr. Gregory," he hastened to explain, "these young ladies are the two I had brought up from the village to prepare the

nouse for you."
"Just a couple of working girls trying to get along," affirmed Kath-leen, striving to check the tirade she felt Angus was about to turn

on Bridget.

Angus Gregory looked at his daughter, sputtered, then turned his wrath to a safer subject. "That infernal hotel," he began. "Only one bathroom in the whole place. No heat in the rooms. Not a thing fit for a man to eat in that hole they call a grill room-

"So you can't take it?" queried Kathleen, and blocked Angus as Kathleen, unaccustomed to being Bridget slipped past her and out of the door. Beatrice Gregory, who had been

ful look in her dark eyes won the she snapped. "Young lady, somewoman who was watching her, one should have taken you when This wasn't the hot headed young you were small and used a hair spit-fire her son had forewarned brush." Kathleen smiled at her aunt

"You should know," thought then, she changed her mind soon after dinner was over.

Donald, going to the rear of the house for more logs, came in frowning. "Kit-Smyth's coming up the drive. Our drive if you please.

To should know, she observed with the condition of the head I know small from pats on the head I know what made you so tall." She escaped from the room, the drive. Our drive if you please.

Mrs. MacDonald, who had re-

the drive. Our drive if you please.

Now what is he up to?"

Kathleen and Bridget exchanged glances of alarm which were glances of alarm which were grown the wild table to make the converse of the converse romptly misinterpreted by the room she said to her son, "Donald MacDonalds.

"You don't have to worry this time," Young Donald advised. "I'm pable of handling her own battles."

Danald advised the bank as the bank as the said to her son, the son and the son the Donald looked at Kathleen with a teasing, admiring glance. "I was

"Son," interposed his mother as afraid of that," he admitted. Kathleen's mood of the afterhe strode towards the door, "this is noon changed in the twinkling of his eyes. She was gay, audacious,

A Fairy Circle

SHE found a baby-grand piano in a far corner of the room and made it ring with popular selections. She sang her own accom-paniments in a low, throaty, chuckling voice and flirted with Norman so outrageously that Donald de-serted Bridget to join her.

And then they sang together, sang to each other while the others beat in rhythm to their melodies, a rhythm Kathleen didn't hear because she felt for the moment that the two, she and Donald, were alone in a fairy circle.

The midnight chimes of the clock stopped them. The two young men left for the hotel and Kathleen, in the room assigned her, contrarily threw herself onto the bed and burst into tears, muffling the sobs with her pillow.

She had been ashamed of her people. And she loved them so. Mrs. MacDonald wouldn't know that Angus wasn't really gruff and unjust; that he was only worried, terribly worried and thoughtless.
And Mrs. MacDonald couldn't know that Aunt Beatrice would not have been rude to a stranger; particularly a maid; that when Aunt

Beatrice rubbed against her niece Bee always have to look like a coal burner on the upgrade?

Kathleen quieted in fear. She hoped her father would keep an eye on those cigarettes. At home the servants were trained to follow their trail, retrieving lighted stubs and putting out fires in smouldering upholstery.

She sat up, dried her eyes and felt better. Some good might come Donald went over to pack and out of this trip. At least Angus move. They would carry things to could see she hadn't exaggerated in the rear veranda and the boys her letters. He would unquestionably build a new hotel. And just Donald side.

For the next hour the Gregory house hummed with activity. KitSmyth would call for the visiting were Gregorys.

Gregorys the moment the house She wondered if the conquests was clear. He had told them he she had made before coming to was having it cleaned, aired and Neutrality had been won by the warmed.

The girls were making their last ground, rather than by her own

"I've had to work to make Dondoor was swung wide and in ald notice me. Bridget just sits and stalked Angus Gregory, Beatrice in his wake.

"Of all the infernal holes," he she got that I haven't?" Donald had bid Bridget a linger-

ing good night. He had merely given Kathleen a smart salute. "And I can't fight Bridget," mourned. On next thought she felt it might not be necessary. Angus might win the information he

wanted from Old Balmy and her get. Angus Gregory's former sec-work would be over; at least her retary was trapped on the lower need of winning Young Donald. in her heart and a heretofore un-

known sense of personal defeat. "Here," thought Kathleen, "goes our identity in one fell swoop. How can I stop it?"

Awakening, she knew she must find some way to see her father alone and without the MacDonalds or even the Gregorys knowing.

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Tomorrew: Disclesure.

LYONSVILLE Lyonsville, Oct. 19-Mr. and

Ruby, 8:30 a. m. St. Ann's, Sawhave returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and kill, 10 o'clock. Novena to St. Mrs. Floyd Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and day at 8 p. m.. Sunday school at

Mrs. James Davis spent Friday ln Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and to the United Jewish Campaign. family spent Sunday with reia-

tives at Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith en tertained relatives from Bay Shore over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis enter-Kingston, Sawkill and Ruby will and Hurley Sunday.

November 4, for the benefit of St. Ann's parish, Sawkill. Those wishing to reserve seats on the ley, and family. from Greenwich, Conn., Monday, the place.

Sundown **Stories**

By Mary Graham Bonner-

More Tricks "NOW," said Willy Nilly, "my lamb, whose name is Sweet Face, will sing a little bleating

Sweet Face stood before the little girl and though he longed for his meadow and felt rather foolish with a ribbon around his neck he sang his best bleating song. It went like this:

Bleat, bleat, bleat, Things can be sweet, sweet, sweet. Or they can be sad, sad, sad, But let's be glad, glad, glad.

"Oh, you adorable lamb," cried the little girl, "I almost think I understand you and you have the sweetest face in the world. Please come and sit by me." The lamb went over and sat by the little girl and her parents were

happy, for it was the first real interest she had shown in anything. Now Rip stood on his hind legs and danced and did sums in arith-metic. Then the ducks gave a quacking chorus and had a waddling race. After this Christopher Columbus Crow had a contest with Top Notch. Christopher tried cawas long as he could without taking a breath and Top Notch tried to beat him in crowing. No one quite knew who really won because Top Notch did take a breath or two even though he

lasted much longer. Then Jelly Bear and Honey Bear had a wrestling match, and the cubs pretended that they were worried and tried to stop them.

Then all the Puddle Muddlers took hold of each other's wing or paw or webbed foot and danced

around in a circle singing: We've all been off a-traveling, We're not eally at our best. But if you clap your hands for us We'll feel we've met the test.

The little girl clapped and clapped anyway and wanted to pat each Puddle Muddler.

The bears bowed low ar : Christopher Columbus Crow stood on Willy Nilly's head and bowed so deeply that he fell right off—which was what he had intended to do.

Tomorrow-"Succesa"

Jewish Farmers Complete Plans

and Agricultural Exhibit to be ing on this in a preface to his biogheld on Sunday, October 23, at Laughton Charles says:
"When I was rehearsing in 'On ville, N. Y., have been completed it was announced today.

voted to poultry and dairy; the night in a state of despair, sullen afternoon session to demonstrathey (the public) won't stand for tional judging of cows, horses, this. I've got a face like an eleafternoon session to demonstranoultry, vegetables, fruit and dopphant's... and in this play I have mestic science articles. There to do the big sex act'... She will be inter-county contests between on me like the proverbial will be inter-county contests between farmers from Ulster, Sulli-Mrs. Lewis Short of Poughkeepsie van and Orange counties in horse shoe pitching, three legged races, bag races and soft ball.

A picnic lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. The exhibits of fruits, vegetables, poultry and others, will be auctioned off and 50 per cent of

Used Lots of Ink

dred is expected.

Rocky Mountain National Park. Colo. (P)-Tourists who crossed tained relatives from Kingston Fall River Pass this summer used 114 quarts of ink and wore out 26. Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone pen points in registering at the Ridge spent Monday with ner pass museum. Raymond Gregg, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oak-park naturalist, said 22,536 persons signed the museum register. Mr. and Mrs. Orr Christiana but that they were only about one bus can do so by phoning Mrs. and family entertained relatives fifth of the persons who visited

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—From Spain, China, and the United States army it is possible now to assemble a good picture of what will be necessary to protect our big cities from air attack in the next war-to the extent they can be protected.

The stage was set at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, for a sample demonstration of one of the most pretentious air shows the army ever prepared. At the fort were assembled all the anti-aircraft guns east of the Rocky Mountains

(it is a tiny handful, if you want Two rings of machine guns cirto know). Assembled also were fleets of bombers, fast pursuit and combat planes from all over the country.

The problem was simply to test

out how to beat off a strong enemy bombing raid on an important air station. For practical purposes it could be Pittsburgh's steel mills, or the Warren, Pa., oil fields. Over a zone nearly 200 miles in all directions from the fort, observers were posted in church steeples, fire towers, on water tanks or other elevated points from which they scanned the skies for approaching planes. Every

eight miles there was such an ob-

servation post so that nearly half

of North Carolina was checkerboarded with watching men.

Civilians Lend A Hand Two thousand civilians manned the observation posts. Each volunteered his services for the test, just as he might be called upon to do in time of war

Each had a telephone connecting directly with the central control room of the defense center. Two miles outside the fort a ring of anti - aircraft batteries was sta-tioned. The batteries were 21/2 miles apart so that a fleet of planes coming from any direction would be under fire of at least two batbe under fire of at least two batteries of six guns each. The guns

And can observers spot planes 20,000 feet in the air, at night?

can shoot high explosive shells six miles—30,000 feet—into the air.

By BRESSLER

cled the fort, while batteries of search lights were spotted far enough away to illuminate the planes the moment they came within range. Far out on the rim of lookout stations the observers reported the approach of bombing planes by

elephone to central headquarters.

Pursuit planes were ordered into the air, or, if already aloft, they were told where the planes had been sighted.

Fighters Follow Bombers SOMETIMES the bombers were accompanied by their own pursuit and combat planes. Some of these may engage the defense planes while others "hedge hop" close to the ground to attack the anti-aircraft guns or disable search light batteries. To meet this low-flying attack is the job of the rings of machine guns. The defense would order a "black - out" to blanket all lights; but enemy planes would drop huge flares.

A problem not yet solved is how

to set up a defense net for sea coast cities. There aren't any water tanks, fire towers or tall trees in the ocean, and studding the sea for 200 miles out with ships would be quite a task.

Man About Manhattan

--- By George Tucker

NEW YORK - Actors and actresses speak their minds sometimes, even when married to one another, as witness this scene from the private lives of Charles Laughton and his wife, Elsa Lanchester.

It seems that Mr. Laughton is The final plans for the Annual somewhat fat, as confessed by him-Succoth Celebration, Conference self and also by his wife. Remarkraphy, which was written by Mrs.

The Spot, Edgar Wallace's play, in which I had to wear smart clothes and go about the stage kiss-The morning session will be de- ing the women, I came home one and nasty, and said to Elsa: I know tiger cat and whipped out: How dare you presume you are unattractive! Hold your shoulders back, keep your head up and smile, so that I can hold my head up with other women!' Can you beat that? I owe her plenty."

YOU will find this excerpt in the preface of "Charles Laughton and I.

For instance, "On one night of the year when the moon is full, An attendance of several huna strange thing happens on the Pa-cific coast. There are little fish called grunion that come up on the beach in great numbers on a moonlit night. They stand on their tails, twiddle around and go back to deep water... One night when we were at the Thalbergs' house I saw Jean Harlow with a little fish in her hand. It was alive, and she put it into a bowl of flowers.

đue. If so, I knew it would die in fresh water and I thought it had better go back into the sea, I took it out of the bowl of flower water and rushed into the garden and down on to the beach. Then I discovered that the beach was covered with grunion, and that people were catching them in their hands and

in handkerchiefs.
"I had taken my shoes off and had my evening dress up around my knees. Knowing Charles would be wildly interested, I dashed back into the house, crying: 'The grunion are running! The grunion are running!' Nobody took any notice except Charles and Jeanette Mac-Donald. We all three ran out and paddled about in the water,"

ZENA

Zena, Oct. 19-The Misses Carrie and Nellie Carnright, Mrs. Fellows and daughter, Eva, and Arthur Snyder motored up from Newburgh Wednesday night for a birthday supper in honor of John Carnright and later attended the party at the Zena Country Club. The birthdays celebrated at the party were those of Mr. Carnright. Lewis Long and daughter,

Blanche. Mrs. Josepha Whitney and laughter, Elizabeth, have closed their home here and will motor to lexico for the winter.

children, Eugene and William, of Teaneck, N. J., were visitors in Zena Sunday. Arthur Snyder returned to his nome in Newburgh after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roe and

several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carnright. Blanche Long of Kingston spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long. Fred Baldinger, with daughter, Blanche, and son, Fred, Jr., and friends, of Wallkill, were visitors

of Mrs. Marie Baldinger Sunday. Talk Took Alice

Centralia, Ill. (A) - A tombtone in a cemetery near Boulder, Ill., reads: "Alice-first and last "I HAD an idea that it might be wife of Thos. Philip. Talked to a grunion as they were about death by friends."

(Coatinged from Page Con) old every sound measure passed or officed for the relief of human direct, the advancement of the cause of labor, the promotion of secondarie security.

Where these objectives have The trouble is that much progress as stopped at the first step. legis ation has been enacted, but much of its effect to date has hen no more than a promise. The der these conditions has wrought ago idministration of the Air havor in many a family in the laws has struck a snag. Production state of New York. As district atnon, consumption and the dis-We are sull far from a solution. The Federal administration has 20 often fumbled near the goal. it has callously wasted public imas for political purposes The

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struction, not destruction.

create jobs and hire back eleven about the extension of state hos-

of money piled up in bank accuration.

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The answer is that he won't inthe Democratic organization of given to the people of New York
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Big business has made many Senator Bontecou. mistakes in the past in this coun-Ity The excesses of business in and now first deputy comptroller political machines the old days have made possible of the city of New York, is our its lesson. I hope government will do the same.

Down Middle Road

In this election I do not seek the support of the reactionary on the right or the radical on the left. This great state was built by men of stout hearts, liberal minds, and courageous spirit. Its people have come to it from many lands through many generations. Through their vitality and their enterprise it shall prosper. The natural course of our institutions is down the middle of the road. On the extreme left is the abyss; of communism; on the extreme right are fascism and nazism.

None of these doctrines can prevail without the destruction of every principle of American democ-The road of a free people hes straight ahead

To the many young men and women here tonight these are vital principles for your present and for your future. They are equally important to you mothers and fathers here tonight. Many of you young men and women have never had a job. You know first hand the disappointment and disillusionment of walking the Streets day after day hunting a 10b. You mothers and fathers know the discouragement that has confronted your job- hunting children, and you, too, have firsthand knowledge of the problem of unemployed young people.

The governor of this state discovered this problem last Monday night. He has been governor of New York state for six years but didn't discover the problem until last Monday night at the height of a political campaign. After six years in office, he suddenly decided that this situation should be investigated, by a commission.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

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Do false teeth drop, alip or wabble, when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be amoyed and emberrased by such handicaps. FASTESTM, as admilled (non-acid) powder to apriable on your plates, keeps false teeth more hrmly set. Give confident feeling of secarity and added comfort. No guming, seep, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTESTM today at any drug store. When mouth tissues change, see your dentist.

The Republican Assembly, awake tional affairs, recognised by both Kingston Legion to their obligation, passed legisla-New Deal Waste tion to this end last winter and the Democratic Senate threw their O'Brian of Buffalo and Edward

Mil into the ask car. It is good that the governor has discovered the problem at last. You end I have known about it for years. I have been close to B. Scandrett of Orange county. that problem for a long time. I have seen the effects of youth's distillusion in the courts. young men and women want to

Postponement of marriage un-

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Progressive government must go forward with the apint of congression, not abuse; of production, not abuse; of progressive ment of congressive ment?

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Stockwell, who said me have cause of good government—

In production? How can business industrial disputes and to bring in production? How can business industrial disputes and to bring of that platform were not the first

milion workers? Jobs are made pital facilities for the fight against gathered in this hall. Their Seniors in Keula College, Baptor factories, new machinery, failed of enactment because of new housing, new ideas. That Democratic obstruction. These are force that has revitalized our force that has revitalized our There must always be more in-party. At present the Democratic linere must always be more in- party. At present the Democratic government Faced with the restrictions on seniors for a secures. There are vast sums you a discredited political organi- peration was a sight under the development of these sums are the sums of the same of the sums of the sum of the su There must always be more in- party. At present the Democratic

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didate for lieutenant governor-A fine lawyer, great soldier, the grasping hands of corrupt

the excesses of government to-day I hope business has learned Colonel Arthur McDermott. For 30 years a leading citizen reclaimed from the desert

and business man of Utica, is Julius Rothstein for compiroller. Life insurance organized in the Outstanding authorities on na- days of Rome

trations are our candidates for

F. Corsi of New York city. For representative-at-large we offer the brilliant Helen Rodgers Each is entitled to your enthrefastic support.

The Real Issue

ure as \$36.47 to \$73.38 a month, you right here in Rochester by on November 11, at the municipal the Democratic convention which suditorium.

Postnonement of marriage unmet in this hall only three weeks Harry L Kirchner, chairman of

interest in helping you get jobs Albany machine, and others their opinion and assist Betchert

Ed Flynn, boss of the Broax Two years ago, under Republi- State Civil Service Commission gone to court in an attempt to col-

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milion workers? Jobs are made pital facilities for the fight against thought of those gentry as they it nold on our State.

Tois year we will bring that graso to an end. Unfettered by notorious ene-

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I am proud of my fellow candi- years of neglect of the housing

> We shall go forward under progressive banners, free from

Imperial Valley, California's rich winter vegetable garden, was

To Meet Friday

Mingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, will meet on Friday of Buffalo and the able Richard evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion; B. Seandrett of Orange county. Memorial Building. 15 West O Reilly street, for one of the busest sessions held since the in-

stallation of the new officers. Commander Joseph E. Sills will Where the party know if they can get married. The people this year will choose preside fie will receive reports points or personal hatreds. We without worrying whether WPA the kind of government they want from a large number of outstandcould strive to clear the way, administrators will reduce them in the state of New York. That the committees appointed to pronext pay day from some such fig- is the issue. It was put before more the armistice Ball to be held

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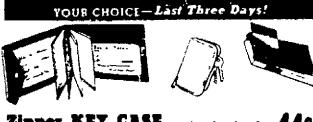
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Now, don't get killed in t'10 cow? rush, girls. This advertisement apneared recently in the Rochester. N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle: Wanted Young woman capa-

ble to train on salads and sandwichesi One Certain Result

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Dad-I don't allow college boys to go out with my daughter. Caller—But I ain't a college pockets when I'm asleep. boy, I work over to Kelly's pool

Dad—Beg your pardon, sir, my daughter will be ready in a mo-

Read it or not: Benjamin Franklin invented the harmonica.

This Lincoln story has a point in the middle of the second year. to others besides young lawyers: water, but he took his difficulties with good humor.

On one occasion he remarked. "Circumstances alter cases, but I wish I could get hold of some cases that would alter my circumstances."

Another thing which is not an asset is a worried expression.

Tommy was meandering homeward much later than his usual supper time. A friend of the more of this kind: family who happened to meet him Reckless Driver

per?
Tommy—Nope, I've got the

Here's How Buying Starts When someone starts buying, someone starts selling, When someone starts selling,

someone starts making; When someone starts making, Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. someone starts working; When someone starts working, someone starts earning; When someone starts earning,

someone starts buying.

This little yard reflects the simple life in its simplest form: ma a young salesman was one day Elthea E. Quick and daughter. forced to dine at a farmhouse.

glass of milk.

Host-No, I don't reckon you'll find any milk around here since the dog got lost. Stranger-Since the dog got

con, he asked if he might have a

lost? What's that got to do with Host-Why, who do you-all reckon's goin' to go an' fetch the

other.

Mother says when Father gets through dressing mornings, his room looks like a circus cage after

they've fed the animal act. Now you know: Mrs. Meeker-Dear, what's the

difference between direct taxation and indirect taxation? Meeker-The same as the difference between you asking me for money and going through my

More guitars are sold in the United States than any other musical instrument.

Here is another example of what education can do: A young woman who came to Columbia to take her degree of doctor of philosophy married her professor

When she announced her en-In his early days as a lawyer, Abraham Lincoln had a hard struggle to keep his head above water but he took his limited. "So I did," agreed Margaret, but I had no idea I would get him so soon.

> There are dangers enough on the highway when both cars and drivers are in as good condition as they can possibly be kept. So far as possible other elements of risk should be eliminated.

Car trouble is often hard to locate. It's a wonder we don't get

Reckless Driver - I believe there must be something wrong Friend—Why, Tommy aren't with this car. I hear the cylin-you afraid you'll be late for sup-Passenger-It isn't the cylin-

ders, it's my knees. The Moss Feature Syndicate,

Greensboro, N. C.

OLIVE BRIDGE Olive Bridge, Oct. 19-Mrs. Myrtle Carey of Kingston spent

Cecil Gray. Those who attended the turkey supper at Tillson Saturday night were Mrs. Katle Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrihew and mother, Mrs. Kathryn Merri-While traveling through Alaba- hew, spent Sunday with Mrs.



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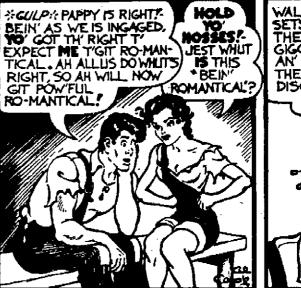




By AL CAPP

THE VOICE OF INEXPERIENCE

TH' YOUNG UNS ALONE BEIN'INGAGED THEY GOT A RIGHT T' RO-MANTICAL! SPOON.



WAL-IT'S LIKE THIS--AH "GULP".
SET'S CLOSE T'YO' AN' AH GIGGLES,
THEN AH HOLDS YO' HAND AN' YO'
GIGGLES, THEN AH UP AN' KISSES YO'
AN' YO' SCREAMS-"DON'T DO THET!".
THEN YO' KISSES ME. IT'S VURRY
DISGUSTIN', BUT GALS SEEM
T'LIKE. IT! #*GULP*# LES GO-

By Frank H. Beck

HEM AND AMY

WANNA, HEAR

50METHING

FUNNY..

LI'L ABNER

LOVES HIM SO

SHE CAUGHT HIM-ON'SADIE HAWKINS DAY SO SHE GOT TH' RIGHT T'MARRY HIM-BUT OH! IT DON'T SEEN FAIR - SHE,

WHICH DON'T GIVE A HOOT BOUT

HIM-GITS HIM-AN ME-WHICH-

SAFETY FIRST LOOK! A CUTE IT'S A SNAP LOCK. WHY LEAVE THE KEY IN THE DOOR!





02-0138 Cecil Gray made a business trip

Gorge Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Risely of Glenford spent

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e 1936, McClure Newspaper Syndicate

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Talent is one thing, tact is an- enjoyed an auto ride to Grand day to attend the Fairlawn ban- motored to Rensselaer and viewed Kalleberg returned home Thurs- ley. quet in New York Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons tractor, Claude C. Donohue. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalleberg Dorville Boice left here Sun- John Marshall and son, Harry, days at their summer home. Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oak-

the monument of the late con- day after spending the summer in Oslo, Norway.

The Kelder family from Sam-

A baked Virginia ham supper served by the Ladies' Aid will be given at Odd Fellows Hall, Oc-

And the second of

to Kingston Monday. Mrs. Ruth Westbrook is attend- 4 ing Spencer's Business School at Kingston. Mrs. Elson Oakley and Mrs.

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Doll Draws and Writes Poetry

Ancient Marvel Restored to Operation by Mechanic In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA.-While our age is a period of mechanical invention, and all of us have grown accusmmed to marvels of science, we selfom realize that many years ago men labored assiduously in their inhoratories successfully to create sutomatic gangets.

One of the most surprising examales of such early ingenuity is a Treach doll which is one of the moudest possessions of the Franklin stitute in Philadelphia. This doll, shich is just two feet in height and was made about 200 years ago-before the days of either steam or elecnicity-can write verses and draw delicately lined pictures by means of an amazing mechanism consistus of cams, cones, and pinions.

Motions Quite Lifelike.

As this doll sits calmly at her hitle desk and either writes the verses or draws the pictures with the fountain pen she holds in her hand, she even nods her head and moves her eyes realistically, as though she were alive. Sometimes she pauses in her work, as though the were examining what she is doing in order to see whether it is satisfactory; sometimes she stoops over her paper as she continues her

When the Franklin institute received this French doll as a gift she was not in her present perfect condition. As a matter of fact, what the institute received as a gift from one of its patrons was merely a mass of cams, pinions, and cones, slong with the head on a spindle. The poor little doll had been caught in two fires and a great deal of her had been badly burned and destroyed.

Nevertheless, when Halsey Roberts, who was for years a master mechanic at the Franklin institute, saw the doll's parts, he appreciated that something could be done with them and he determined to work with the parts until he had restored the mechanical marvel to its original abilities.

Roberts toiled for nine months, and he finally restored the mechanical lady so that she performs her uncanny talents without a hitch.

Three Verses, Four Pictures. According to Charles Schrof, the present director of the mechanical shop at the institute where a great deal of restoration work is carried OR, the doll is completely automatic. When it is wound up it writes three different verses and draws four different pictures, each one taking from three to four minutes to complete.

The motion of the doll's hand, in three dimensions, is controlled by three sets of cams mounted on one haft. The up-and-down motions are effected by cams that have very slight eccentric projections. The other movements, which are of greater scope, are controlled by cones of greater deviations from circular form. The movements of the head and eyes are achieved by

A Frenchman named Maillardet is given the credit for having created the amazing mechanism.

Life of Inn Party Tells

Lineage to Wrong Man LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. - George F. Schwartz was the hit of the tavern party in Rondout, Ill. Wasn't he the father of Police Chief Frank Druba of Libertyville, the bartender asked. Any relative of the chief could have credit. So there was plenty of beer—on Schwartz. So well did Schwartz get along

he appeared in the village again the next day. This time in another tavern. To the bartender he explained his sister had recently married Chief Druba. He was a little short of cash and . . . Schwartz got his beer on credit.

He repeated his story to a stranger. He said if he had a little money he could visit Frank and his sister. The stranger offered him a ride. Schwartz accepted. The stranger, however, took Sc wartz to the Libertyville jail. "I," he told Schwartz, "am Chief Drubs."

Dog Is Bettle Roller CLEVELAND.—Petey, a bottle-

folling dog, entertains herself and unicokers for hours by rolling an empty milk bottle on the grass.

Island in South Sea Is Ruled by Woman

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- The task of "ruling" an island populated by 520 matives and five whites is in the hands of a lone white woman, Mrs. Ethel May Rahel, who for 29 years has administered remote Badu in Torres straits.

Here on a visit, she told of finding wives for nagging or poor cooking, and husbands for such assaults as throwing sewing mathines at their mates. In each case the husband ultimately paid

Mrs. Rahel said her task as a whole was easy, for the islanders are happy and law-abiding. She is assisted by three members of the native police force,

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Harvard students horst a awastika on their campus in protest over the Cambridge City Councu's marking reagence noist a grastica on their campus in protest over the cambridge City Counci's decision to petition the Massachusetts legislature for "amputation" of Harvard's \$164,000,000 taxexempt property from the city limits. The Harvard Crimson, campus daily, announced it would ask Hitler to hold a pleblecite in the "free city."

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the construction of such a run at proposed run at Lawton Park

Nazis to Attempt Czech Mediation

Berlin, Oct. 20 (2) .-- Nazi offcals were placed in the delicate position today of trying to mediate the claims of three of Germany's friends to parts of Czecho-

slovakia. Poland and Hungary, old allies of Germany, want a joint frontier formed by Hungary's annexation of sections of Ruthenia and Siovagia, newly granted antonomy by the Prague government.

Czechoslovakia, the newest friend, already shrunken by grants to Germany, Poland and Hungary, wants to keep what she has left. Representatives were sent to Gernany or each other's capitals to nlead their respective cres.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler left the dispute in the hands of his foreign

Prinister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, and went to Linz en route to Sudetenland to complete a tour of nieas German troops occupied October 1-10.
Despite the delicacy of the situ-

ation, foreign office circles expressed optimism that foint German-Italian activity would solve the tangled questions of Czecho-

Informed quarters said the arrival of four Czech ministers was Toboggan Plans

The Construction of such a run at Lawton Park Lawton Park.

Plans for the toboggan run, which will be over half a mile long, were drawn up by Louis A. Lewis, construction supervisor of long, were drawn up by Louis A. Lewis, construction supervisor of long and provided by City Engineer been approved by City Engineer Lutzin of the Department of Recreation today announced that a National Youth Administration project was being drawn up for Woodstock, and predicts that the long and provided with the proposed run at Lawton Park, will be as good as any in this section of the state. All labor will be as good as any in this section of the state. All labor will be as good as any in this section of the state. All labor will be done by the local N. Y. A.

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eastern end of Czechoslovakia. Carol Sidor, a special Slovak (no egate, went to Warsaw to learn Peland's attitude recar

vakia and said the Slovaks would ret oppose a joint Hungarian-Pelish frontier if the Ruthenians wanted to join Hungary.
Hungary awaited anxiously a
decision on whether Slovaks and

Ruthenians would be granted the right that Hungary demands of voting on union with Hungary. Little sympathy was apparent here toward the Polish-Hungarian

desire for a joint border, but offi-cials felt they cannot bluntly teli the allies that.

German officials said: "What Chancellor Hitler's final word will be is not known. The principle of

self-determination has been our yardstick, but whether it will be used in this case cannot now be predicted, as the matter is compli-The letter M has varied only

slightly in design from early Phoe-nician times to the present day...

Menus Of The Day

Hallowe'en Foods Refreshments Molasses Doughnuts Clder Sherbet Fruit-Popcor: Balls Candy Corn Licorice Witches (Candied)

Molasses Doughnuts 5 cups flour

brown sugar
cup molasses
cegs, beaten
cup sour or
buttermilk
tablespoon
fat, melted 1 teaspoon sods 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon

Mix dry ingredients. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Roll out the soft dough until it is one-fourth of an inch thick. Cut out doughnuts and fry until well browned in deep hot fat. Drain and store in a tightly-covered stone jar

or cooky box.

Dip the doughnuts in confectioner's sugar when ready to serve. Cider Sherbet

2 quarts cider

1½ cup granulated sugar
1 cup boiling
yater
1½ cup lemon
juice
2 egg whites,
beaten

Juice
Juice

Mix cider, fruit juices, sugar and water. Cool and pour into ster-ilized freezer. Turn crank until sherbet is half-frozen. Add whites and freeze until stiff.

Fruit Popcorn Balls

1 cup molasses
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1 cup stand1 atted sugar
2 tablespoons
2 tablespoons
2 tablespoons
3 tonespar
2 tablespoons
4 cops popped
6 cups popped
7 copn
8 Raisins
8 Roasted peanuts
9 (shelled)
8 Boil together and without stirring molasses, water, sugar and
vinegar. When a "click" ball forms
when a portion is tested in cold
water, add soda. While foaming
pour over corn. Mix well. Shape
into three-inch balls and place
raisins and nuts on the fronts to
simulate "faces."

There are three kinds of tea: black tea, green tea and colong tea. Black tea is made of leaves allowed to wither. Oolong tea is just be-tween black and green tea.



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in syrup No. 2 can 25c

S. & W. Black Cherries ... Irgst can 45c

S. & W. Green Gage Plums, lgst can 25c

large can 10c; 3 - 25c

Tetley's Tea Balls doz. 10c

Per 100 in box 69c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

White Boiling Onions 4 lbs. 25c

Fancy Cucumbers 5c

No. 1 Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 15c

Broccoli 2 bchs. 25c

Beets, Carrets 3 bchs. 10c Tokay Grapes 3 lbs. 25c Idaho Baking Potatoes 10 lb. bag 37c

Fresh Green Beans or

Fancy Red Western Onions,

3 pkgs. 29c

APPETIZERS

New York State Farm Catsup . lge. bot. 10; 3-29c All Durkee's 10c Spices 2 cans 15c Durke Celery, Onion, Garlic Salt......3 - 25c 7-Up Lemon Soda - It is good for you 3 bots. 10c

New Shore Salt Mackerel, lge. fat fish ... 2 - 25c Dill Pickles full qt jars 2 - 25c

ASSORTED PICKLES—Cherry Peppers, Hot Mixed, Sweet Relish, Sweet Pickles, Horse Radish, Dills, Pickled Onions, Sweet Burrs, Cucumber Slices. YOUR CHOICE. 10c, 3-27c, doz. \$1.00 New Peacock

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Oxol Washing Fluid, pt. bottles . . . 10c | FANCY WHOLE GRAIN RICE, JOLLY TIME POP CORN.....2 cans 25c BAKER'S CHOCOLATE ... 1/2 Tb. cake 15c BAKER'S COCOA1 lb. cans 2 - 25c CUT RITE WAX PAPER, lge. 125 ft. rolls 15c COCOMALT 1 tb. cans 39c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-tb. box 15c

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Legs of Spring Lamb lb. 25c Homemade Sausage lb. 25c Large Roasting Chicken lb. 29c Home Dressed Fowl, large . . . lb. 31c Pork Loin, whole or rib end ... lb. 25c Fresh Ham, whole or shank half lb. 23c Fresh Pork Shoulders lb. 17c lb. 5c 6 lbs. 25c Chuck Roast Beef lb. 25c Homemade Headcheese lb. 25c Breast of Spring Lamb lb. 10c Greening Apples 6 lbs. 25c | Lean Plate Beef lb. 12c Large Ripe Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c | Fresh Fillet Haddock lb. 15c

Large Select Oysters pt. 39c

CHEESE
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 Tbs. 15c
SLICED AMERICAN Tb. 29c
SWISS SLICED Tb. 39c

Fresh Green Beans or
Calif. Peas 3 qts. 29c
Spinach 4 qts. 15c
FORMOST SKINLESS FRANKS 15. 29c
PIMENTO MEAT LOAF 15. 29c
FORMOST SLICED BACON 15. 39c

Announ's MEAL OF THE MONTH SERV 3 NEW WAYS TO SIMPLIFY MEAL PLANNING 2 LUNCHEON OF THE MONTH

BREAKFAST OF THE MONTH

Here's a breakfast to make mouths water. It calls for slices of crisp, mellow-flavored, golden-brown Armour's Star Bacon. That's the kind to insist on, for this and any recipe.

Star Bacon and Cloverbloom Eggs Shirred in Cream: BGGS: Place 3 tablespoons salted top milk or thin cream in each of the individual casseroles. Preheat in oven, Break 2 Cloverbloom Eggs into each and let cook in 350° F, oven until eggs are set. Bacon: Place strips of Armour's Star Bacon on broiler tack, 3 inches under heat unit. Broil 2 to 3 minutes to a side until cusp, but not brittle.

ASK FOR ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON



Cut large sweet onions into 1/4-inch thick slices. Spread with butter, salt well, and heap with Armour's Star Corned Beef Hash. Bake at 350° F. for 25 minutes, and serve hot with chili sauce. One pound can Armour's Star Corned Beef Hash makes 6 peaks. Slices of tomato may be used in place of onions.

You'll call Armour's Star Corned Beef Hash the best ever.

It's fine cubed brisker corned beef, mixed with diced Idaho

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3 DINNER OF THE MONTH

For real feasting, Armour's Star Ham takes all the prizes! Especially when you follow this work-saving recipe. Be certain that you get Armour's Star Ham for this dinner. It's the mildeer renderest ham you've ever rectad was it's machad mildest, tenderest ham you've ever tasted—yet it's packed with true ham flavor to the very last bite!

Baked Ham Slice with New Cabbage-Cheese Sauce: Place a 2-inch thick center slice of Armour's Star Ham in a covered baking dish. Spread with ½ cup brown sugar mixed with ½ teaspoon dry mustard, and add 2 tablespoons vinegar. Cover and bake 2 hours at 300° F. Uncover last 15 minutes of baking cover and bake cook, uncovered, for just 7 minutes. Drain, and serve with 1 cup white sauce in which ¾ cup grated cheese has been melted.



Gain Is Noted In Scout Drive

Reports given for the Kingston area in the annual Boy Scout drive luncheon conference with Presi-

Team No. 12, with George Ken-

ney captain, was the winning men's team and Team No. 18, with Mrs. Louis Kegler, captain, carried the honors for the comen. in the division totals the Women's Division is leading with 251 total, vnile R. H. Broughton's Division comes next with 195. S. D. Scucomes near with 130. 5. D. Scd-cer's Division has 63 and S. J. Mossinger's division has 59.

It was announced that over 750 prospect cards were still in the hands of the workers. Chairman Freer said he felt sure if they covered the cards in the hands of the workers there would be no good about the outcome, which works most encouraging.

E. A. Freer, chairman of the Kingston district, presided, the ner, Russell Gaenzle, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, gave the invocation, and the Hon. Berand A. Culloton brought a word of greeting to the workers.

Judge Culloton urged the workets to keep their chin up and although the task of collecting of funds was a somewhat discouraging job, yet the task they were working on was a most commend-cile one and deserved the support of every thinking person.

The fourth report this evening will begin promptly at 6:29. George B. Matthews will preside, Rabbi Bloom will give the invocation and the speaker of the even-ing will be District Attorney Cleon B. Murraay.

Specialize in New Method Of Rug Display and Sale

The Hardenbergh Company, who have a special announcement on rugs today, are stressing the department of their Main street store, with special reference to their new and distinctly modern method of merchandising and dis-

Instead of the old method of showing a few rugs, stacked up in a pile, the Hardenbergh Com-pany show sample rugs of 21 different grades, available in 101 sizes and a multitude of color schemes. The customer can select exactly the rug desired, take it home for comparison with the furnishing of the room it is to occupy and judge of its appropriateness and then order in the desired size. Through the personal shopping service maintained by the Hardenbergh Company, the rug selected, in the size wanted, will be delivered within three to five days.

The company's personal shopping service also applies to draperies, slip covers and other lines carried by the store.

Temple Emanuel Lists Services

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold its annual steak dinner this evening starting at 5:30 o'clock.

Friday evening services will be held at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach on Thomas Man's book, "The Coming Victory of Democracy. Hebrew and Religious School will be held Sunday morning.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Zionist and Hadassah will hold their monthly meeting in the Temple. Mr. Eisenstein of Schenectady, Zionist regional president, will address the group. On-Wednesday evening the adult class in "Religious Psychology" will meet at the rabbi's residence.

Freight Traffic Gains

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP)—An uptrend in freight traffic sent more than 300 furloughed engineers, firemen, train crews and shop workmen back to their jobs in this rail terminal today.

Near Death



Kamal Ataturk (above), president and strong man of Turkey, was reported near death of an old liver allment today.

MRS. MARIE REISER

Graduate of PARIS CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC TEACHER OF VOICE

AND PIANO Has Resumed Her Classes AT HOME OR STUDIO For Further Information PHONE 206

Poletti With President

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 20 (P) missioner. -Charles Poletti Democratic canlidate for lieutenant governor of New York, was invited to the temporary White House today for a

which are erected on Broadway complaint, and he is asking the cooperation of residents of the Tuesday call by the head man of the Democratic ticket, Gov. Herber total subscriptions last ight reached 587 as against 348 a tight reached 587 as against 348 a tight

ragement list today was Ernest Mayor Is Asked

Daily Peace Prayers
At Local Hospital

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The Board of Managers of the Rolary Club Sees

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Pictures of Hunt

Mr. Davenport showed pictures try.

making sleep and rest impossible, the cooperation of the mayor and without unnecessary blowing of taken by him on a hunting trip in the Canadian wilds north of Quebec, at which time they shot and brought out one of the largest moose taken in that section that season. Their trophy had antiers that measured 57 inches across.

The pictures showed the shootentertained members of Rotary at Ing of the big animal and the work of getting him out of the woods; also details of the camp and the magnificent scenery that abounds in that part of the count-

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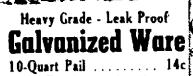
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WITHOUT BUTTONS

KINGSTON, N. Y.

'Col. Gimp' Gets Cell, Can't Give **\$50,000** Bail Bond

Los Angeles, Oct. 20 (P)-"Col. Gimp" of the Great White Way, Martin Snyder, again occupied a jail cell in lieu of \$50,000 Dail today while the state moved to try him quickly on charges he kidnaped and attempted to mur-der Myrl Alderman, his successor to Singer Ruth Etting's love,

The official charges against "Col. Gimp" were superseded last night by a grand jury indictment woted after Miss Etting testi-fied that he shot Alderman in the music room of her Hollywood Hills home last Saturday night. Miss Etting said Alderman drove up to the house with Sny-der holding a pistol against his back. Once inside, she said, Snyder told her, Alderman, an i Edith Snyder, his step-daughter.

that "I'm going to kill all of you."
One bullet from Snyder's platel went wild, she continued, but the second struck Alderman in the abdomen as the lights in the room went out.

She told of running into the bedroom to get her own revolver, a struggle with Snyder for its possession, and of Edith, her secretary, retrieving the weapon from the floor and firing at her father's retreating back.

A process server took the upportunity to hand Miss Etting a copy of the \$150,000 love theft suit filed against her by Alder-man's second wife, Alms, who later announced through her lawyer that she wished a reconcilia-tion with the 30-year-old shooting victim whom she divorced last December.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds -By Robbin Cook

HOLLYWOOD—The war scare only emphasized a realization that has been coming to Holly-

market, despite all the restrictions and handicaps that have been piling up against Hollywood product abroad, still represents about 40 per cent of the local income from pictures. War would remove practically all of this revenue, and pictures and pictures and pictures. tures would have to be made correspondingly cheaper to show a profit on American distribution

The day when a film's tremen-dous cost was used as an asset in exploitation is practically gone.

TODAY, and ever since the 1929 depression, Hollywood has been money-conscious in a different sense. Its not fashionable to talk about costs, and the quieter you keep those big salaries the happier the stars will be. When a popular interpretation of the transfer of the stars will be. picture comes along that didn't cost a mint, that's the time for

bragging.
For all that, last year saw Hollywood spending millions on super-supers and colossals on celluloid. This year, faced by rising costs of labor, materials and talent, the industry has not been so reckless.

And it can be done, as some of the year's most popular films have demonstrated.

Outstandingly, there is "Love Finds Andy Hardy." a cleaner-upper at its cost of about \$200,000. Another one—this from Republic where the overhead is slight—is "Tenth Avenue Kid." This came in for an estimated \$55,000, and moreover it unearthed a new boy "find" in Tommy Ryan, the title

character. EVERYBODY remembers "Boy of the Streets." Like Republic, Monogram is unburdened with a major studio's overhead, and this one made huge profits over its cost of \$50,000 or so. It likewise restored Jackie Cooper to the paywindows, and brings him back to

the same studio for a repeat in "Gangster's Boy." Virtually every studio occa-sionally turns out these "sleepers," or unpretentious pictures which click in a way to amaze the studio RKO has one now in "A Man to Remember." It's a simple story about a country doctor and what he does in the poorer section of a small town, but it has something you'll remember. What astounds Hollywood is its cost, a mere \$119,000.

Denominational Agencies

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 20 (A)
-Establishment of denominationai unemployment relief agencies throughout New York state was advocated here last night as delegates to the annual New York State Synod of the Presbyterian Church prepared to wind up their four-day seasion. The Rev. Newman Hess of New York city, originator of the relief plan in the metropolis, told delegates that the success met with in New York city warrants artible heart. city warrants establishment of agencies throughout the state.

Set Meetings Dates Dates for conventions of the town of Saugerties Sunday School Association were set at a meeting of the executive committee held Monday evening. All will be on Friday evenings and are as follows: January 20, May 19 and September 15. The committee approved plans submitted by the Rev. Lester Haws, superintendent of teacher training, to arrange for courses for teachers, beginning ment month. Details will be announced later.

To Open Season

Neil Golden and his orchestra will open officially the dancing season at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel Saturday evening, it was anguinced today. Mr. Golden and his band are known in this area since his appearance at the hotel in 1936.

Admits Love



Pretty Margaret Sikora (above father's retreating back.
"Col. Gimp" did not testify,
on advice of his attorney, Jerry trial for the slaying of Edward
Glesler, but indicated he noted. Glesler, but indicated he acted in self-defense.

A process server took the op- her affair with Solomon; said she

German Refugee To Speak Here

Dr. Alfons Goldschmidt, an exile from Germany, who taught in several universities in Europe, will speak on the Czechoslovakian crisis at a meeting sponsored by the League for Peace and Democracy at the Uptown Community Center, Franklin and Fair streets. Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock,

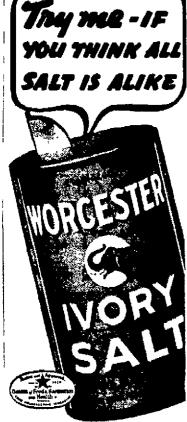
it was announced today. Dr. Goldschmidt will stress the need for suport of the democratic forces in middle Europe. He has wood these past few years.

War in Europe would mean of economic and political forces on the continent, having taught budgets in Hollywood. The foreign economics at the University of Lelpzig and was head of the economics section of the Institute of Journalism there,

He has taught also in universities in the Scandinavian countries at Amsterdam, Holland, at Cordoba in the Argentine, in Mexico and at other colleges and universilles. Recently Dr. Gold-schmidt taught in City College. New York, and in the New York School of Social Work under the auspices of his own institute, the Social-Economic Laboratory. Before leaving Germany, he was a director of the Latin-America buroau there.

They Write Books, Too

South Bond., Ind. (P) — The "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame university claim also to be the "writing Irish." Twenty textbooks written by professors at the uni-versity are on sale in the school



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E. Mott, 3rd The Rev. William H. Austin of Warwick, who performed the ceremony at the wedding of Mr and Mrs. Goodrich, also

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P.T.A. Card Party Benefits Milk Fund

ings of the early fall season was colonies and the difficulties of held last evening at the Governor government censorship. Miss van Clinton Hotel where parents, Hoevenberg reviewed the progress teachers and friends of School No. made under Benjamin Franklin gathered for a benefit card and the famous Tenger case in party, the proceeds of which will New York city which established soup fund of the school.

Thirty-two tables were in play. Halloween decorations were used ence Cordts. The club will meet in tallies and score cards which next week at 3 o'clock at the Hishad been made by the children of torical Building on Fair street the school. Refreshments suit- where they will view early news able to the Halloween spirit were sheets of Ulater county. served by members of the com-

Arranging for the card party were Mrs. Arthur L. Colligan, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Matthews. Mrs J. Spottiswood Taylor, Miss Ethel Salzman, Miss Dorothy Elston, Miss Sadie Litzin, Miss Marjorie Zoller and Mrs. Carl A. Weber.

Atharhacton Has First Meeting Atharhacton Club held its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Louise van Hoevenberg on Wall street. Preceding the meeting the hostess served tea with Min. Harold King assisting by pouring. During the short business meeting the following committee for the annual banquet was appointed: Mrs. Carlton S. Preston,

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chairman, Mrs. Everett Fesseuden and Miss Florence Cordts. The first paper on the year's study Benefits Milk Fund of "Journalism" was presented by Miss van Hoevenberg who traced the development of papers in the be contributed to the milk and the principle of freedom of the soup fund of the school.

press. Examples of the early papers were shown by Miss Flor-

96 Years Old



GEORGE DUMSER

George Dumser celebrated his property near Esopus. For 40 years Mr. Dumser has been a farmer at Esopus. Despite his advancing years he is still in good health and on the morning of his birthday he raked the leaves from the lawn. This summer Mr. Dumser planted and cultivated his own vegetable garden. On Sunday members of the immediate family had a small birthday celebration in his honor.

Sanford in Windham, Greene county, on Sunday, October 16, Blircom of northwest Wiscousin and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carol Bradshaw of Oskosh, Wis. Mrs. Van Blicom is the daughter of the late Rev. Deloss Monroe Tompkins and had many interesting things to tell of her early life in India where her

father served as a missionary. and of her life in several state in the middle west. The other guests were: Mrs. Mahala Vining, Mr. and Mrs. Macy Tompkins Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson and son, Westley, Mrs. Frank De Stefano and son, Frank, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutton and soa Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mabin and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vining and daughter. Norma, and son, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Finch and sons. Charles and Clinton, and daughter, Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Rogers, Mrs. William Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Planck of New Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Deloss Monroe Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bailey and son, Gordon, and daughter, Joyce, and Barbara Hapeman. The guests all gathered in the spacious dining room and sang "Blest be the Tie That Binds," then partook of a bountiful dinner.

Y. M. Auxiliary to Entertain

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be hosts at a lunch-eon Tuesday at the Stuyvesant Hotel to the members of the Newburgh Y. M. Auxiliary. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, who will speak on his recent travels 12 Mexico. A musical program is also being arranged by the comattending the luncheon are asked to be considered and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mains. The anniversary was also evening for a similar social hour to notify the president of the occasion for a triple celebration; it was the 19th wedding annito notify the president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. George DuBois, telephone 1102-M, or Mrs. William Longyear, telephone 216-J.

To Have Cocktail Party

Hadassah, woman's Zionist organization, will hold a cocktail party at the home of Mrs Arthur B. Ewig. 261 Pearl street, on Oc-George Dumser celebrated his tober 25, at 3 p. m. All members 36th birthday Monday at his and their friends are urged to be home on the Mt. St. Alphonsus present.

Marionettes Here November 1

"It's a happy business!" That's why Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Head are as enthusiastic as ever about their marionette show after seven years of touring the country with their "troupe" of nearly 300 "players." Mr. and Mrs Head will bring their marionette show to Kingston on Tuesday, November 1, with two performances, one in the afternoon for Iompkins ramily Reunion the children and one in the evethe home of Mr. and Mrs Myron and the Seven Dwarfs" will be the children's entertainment and for the adults the "actors" where 40 descendants of the late Nathaniel and Lucina Frayer Tomphys met. The adventures of Mar-co Polo" The Heads have made Tompkins met. The guests of most of their puppets, and alhonor were Mrs Margaret Van tall the combination of darkened auditorium and bright lights concentrated upon the tiny stage results, after a few minutes, in making it appear three to five times larger Both performances in Kingston will be given at the Y. M. C. A under the sponsorship of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

To Entertain at Supper Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds is entertaining at a supper party at her home, 11 Schryver Court, this evening, in bonor of the 12th birthday of her son, Thomas, Jr. The guests will be Janet Wieber, Charlotte Cooper, Beverly Bone steel, Patricia Burns, Shirley Ackley, Shirley Finch, Robert Tremper, Thomas Coughlin, Jack Finch, Donald Rhiel, Frank Wilcox, Lester Elmendorf and Rich ard Reynolds.

Former Resident Wed.

Miss Elianor Earle Gismond, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. Cornellus Gismond, was married in Englewood, N. J., on Saturday to Kenneth DePuy Relyea, son of Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Relyea, of Ridgefield Park, N J., in the West Side Presbyterian Church by the Rev F. Harl Huffman

Esther Williams, of Fort Lee, N. J. Mary Ann Leber, of Waverly, Pa, was flower girl. The bride wore white satin, a tulle veil Clinton L. Gattey, of Lansdraped from a cap of lace, and

A hat that can go places all day long and step out again in the ever F. Harl Huffman evening is made of sober stitched brown felt and trimmed with raspberry-rose and smoke-blue ostrich tips as a flip of filvoitty. Howard sister's maid of honor. Brides-maids were Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Relyea, a sister of the bridegroom and Miss Ruth Relyea

Clinton L Gattey, of Lansdowne, Pa., was hest man Ushers
were Messrs. John S Pink, of
Weehawken; Grove G. Thompson,
Hoboken; Ernest Jacobsen, Bayonne, and Francis Schlag, Ridge-

in Albany Mr Relyea is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

Gridley-Brophy

New Paltz, Oct. 20—Esther Brophy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brophy of Walden and a graduate of New Paltz Nor-School became the bride of Courtland L. Gridley, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred C. Gridley of Walden on Saturday morning in First Dutch Reformed Church. The Rev. G. R Gnade of Schenectady officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore white satin with a halo veil and shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Zellmar of Kingston, wore rose taffeta with silver balo and carried a bouquet of pink tea roses. Emmett Gridley was his brother's best man. Ushers were Vincent Vernooy and Graham Gilcrist. The church was decorated with autumn flowers. Mrs. Louise Didsbury played the wedding march on organ and chimes. A reception was held at the home of the bride following the ceremony. Mr. Gridley is a licensed embalmer and undertaker. The couple will live in Walden.

Lodge Members at Convention Among the members of the Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 237, L. A. to B. of R. T., who were present at the sixth annual convention of the New York State Association Friday and Saturday of last week at Albany were Mrs. Ruth Augustine, Mrs. William Van Buren, Mrs. Anna Ackley, Mrs. Charlotte Cogswell, Mrs. Maud Stratton, Mrs. Elizabeth Shultis, Mrs. Martha Schwab, Shultis, Mrs. Martha Schwab, Mrs. Gladys Lifer and Mrs. Mil-dred Van Buren.

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necessity of making wills and of the advantages of keeping them up to date. Following his address he answered questions of the members. The next meeting will be in charge of the social com-mittee and will be a Halloween supper and guest night. Any roung women eligible for membership will be welcome as guests of the club. Reservations for the supper must be made at the "Y" office by Tuesday noon. Fathers and Sons Enjoy Social A very delightful time was

H. H. Flemming Speaks on Wills

The Business Girls' Club of the

Y. W C A. was addressed last

Law." Mr. Flemming spoke of the

spent last evening when the fathers and sons of Trinity M. E. Sunday School met for an evening of sociability in the par or of the church. The boys beat their fathers at three games of dart baseball and Fred Van Deusen held the attention of all in a half hour of magic. Favorite hymns of the boys were sung and there were brief addresses by the pastor, the Day, Dr. Fred H. Deming, and the superlatendent, George E. Lowe There was an abundance of refreshments at the close of the evening's enteranniversary Monday at their home in Esopus. The dinner party was given them by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Mott, Jr., Mr. and Mis. Louis talnment. Next week the mothers and daughters of the Sunday School will meet on Wednesday

Freeman Photo

Card Party in Wilbur

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Holy Name Church of Wilbur will hold its annual card party Wedneeds, evening, October 26, at 5.15 in the church hall. The hostess for the affair will be Mrs. George Schick. Rofreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend

Personal Notes

Mr and Mrs Irwin L Jennings nd sons of Johnston avenue left today to spend the remainder of he week in Brooklyn as guests of Mr. Jenning's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Irwin George Jennings

A son was born in the Kingston Hospital Tuesday evening to Mr and Mrs Albert P Fillion of Ellenville, Mrs. Fillion was the former Miss Helen Brant of this city. The child will be named Bryant Paul

John P. Cullen of West Chestnut street, a member of the Rhinebeck High School faculty, left today to attend the teacher convention in Albany, do will spend the week-end as 'he guest of Principal Pell of the Rhineheck High School at his camp on Lake George.

Mrs. D. N. Secore returned to er home on Washington avenue Tuesday evening from Indianapolis. Ind., where she has been attending the national convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in session October 11 to October 18. One of the important questions discussed was "Unification Plans of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, the Methodist Church, and the Methodist Church

Bricks On His Budget Brownsville, Tex. (7)-Faced with a \$2,000 deficit in his year's

Church, closed the door of the church with 400 bricks and placed a price tax of \$5 on each of them. The congregation and friends of budget, the Rev. Ray N. Johnson, the church now are busy buying



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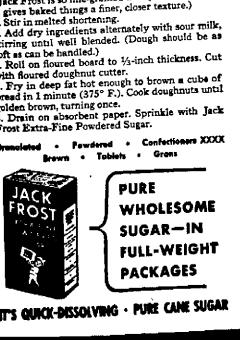
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ea. . . As many no 101 state.

(Continued from Page Une) Tonight will be a gala night the sheriff's office was notified. The ban on hunting in any of

It is expected that there will be scoured the country in the West the Kingston office of the Cona large attendance of women at Hurley section for the better part servation Department stated this the meeting.

Of the night, but without success. morning

The club plans to meet every the search was renewed Wedners. He said that when the ban is day, with others joining in and lifted it will be broadcast by Wednesday night Deputies Vred-radio and published in the local enburg and Winne worked till papers,

> dogs. At 1.15 this morning reasonably assured and that to actrooper Horton from Hawthorne, complish that it would probably with the bloodhounds, "Monk" and "Sappho," arrived in King-ton and accommanded by research in the blg fire that has been raging in the transfer of the companion of the comp ing without success, a temporary pome sixteen or seventeen hundred halt was called, but later the search was again taken up and have been engaged in fighting it. within 20 minutes the dogs had

led the officers to where McSpirit lay and the long hunt was over. Known as Turkey Hollow The place where the aged man was found is known locally as Turkey Hollow. By the path le must have taken it is three or four tiles from the Mospirit home. Apparently the aged man had been trying to make his way

to an old road, now abandoned,

that McSpirit was last seen about one o'clock Tuesday and at thet time was near the place where he must have entered the woods. He added that during the search lowns," and a "good used car sine and others went over the ser- nation," have contributed to the tion where he was found and must have passed very close to Packer declared. where he was finally picked up.

The two bloodhounds who succeeded in locating the missing man are the same ones that were used some time since in locatla; a missing woman on Tice Tenyck Mountain, back of Shokan, and were in charge of the same mai, Trooper Horton, who has had charge of their training.

Bloodhounds Find Ban on Hunting Man at Quarry Still in Effect

at the weekly meeting of the Re- Sheriff Molyneaux directed Dep- the territory embraced in the publican City Club in Cook's Hall utles McCullough, Young, Segel-|counties of Unter, Sullivan, on Railroud avenue, and an inter- ken and DeSilva to join Troopers Greene or Delaware as well as in eating program of speaking and Dunn and Senecal in a search for the Adirondacks, has not been entertainment has been arranged, the missing man. The officers lifted, Inspector Fred DeWitt of

nearly midnight tracing possible. Many inquiries have come into clues.

the Kingston office, following the When all efforts had proved light rain this morning. The in-Sheriff Molyneaux called spector said that what rain has upon Troop K at Hawthorne, ask- fallen so far has not helped much, ing for the aid of their trained that regetation and growth in the bloodhounds and was told that a forests must be well dampened man was leaving at once with the down before danger from fire is

ton and accompanied by Troopers ing in the town of Forestburgh, Relly and Dunn, with Allen Schribner accompanying them to act as a guide, left for West Hupford estate, was put out yesterley and took up the great to day. The fire burnet control of the property of the fire burnet control of t ley and took up the search. After day. The fire burned over an area working till six o'clock this morning without success, a temporary some sixteen or seventeen bundred BER.

The section burned is covered mostly with heavy timber and heav) underhiush No buildings were burned and it is possible that the timber may not have been destroyed.

Packard Reemployment

Los Angeles, Oct. 20 (P)—WI-liam Packer, general sales man-ager of the Packard Motor Car Company, said today a force of 12,000 workers at the concern's which would take him out of the woods and to his brother's home. One of the deputies who had been engaged in the search said slump of 1937," he said. "Business rates about the same as when we alt that drop, but the trend is up instead of down." Increased sides in "conservative small automobile industry's recovery,

And Now on Wedding Trip

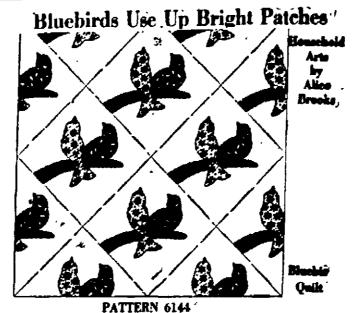
New York, Oct. 20 (P)-A 54 day voyage across the Atlantic occan in a 46-year-old, 45-foot re-conditioned lifeboat pleased blonde Anna Poyn Blonnes so much that now she plans to sail the craft on a two-year wedding trip to the south seas. Miss Blonnes, husky daughter of a retired Norwegian whallng captain, made the trip to meet her flance, Captain Charles A. Crownshield, a United States hull inspector, of Stamford, Conn. Accompanied by a four-man crew, she left Tonsberg, Norway, July 10 in her trim ketch, the Colin Archer, and ar-river September 27.

Moral Health Good

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP)-The moral health of New York state welfare clients has come through the depression in good condition David S. Adie, state commissioner of public welfare told a state welfare conference here. Adie, in urging abolition of town welfare units in favor of larger county units also pointed out the value of home relief as a type that helped the family as a

Guild Plans Dance

The Women's Guild of St ter's Church, Stone Ridge, is planning a social time at Lig-gett's Casino, Stone Ridge, Friday evening, October 28. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock. Re-freshments will be served during the evening. There will be a nominal admission at the door.



Bluchirds are the symbol of good luck. Applique this pair on a quilt—choosing bright scraps for the birds and a contrasting plain material for the branch of tree. Flaish with a bit of outline and satin stitch. Here's a colorful quilt that's easy to make—and one block makes an attractive pillow top too! Pattern 5144 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; directions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt.

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Civics Students Study Government

The civics class of the Kingston gan the annual study of city gov-

The students gathered at the city hall at 1 o'clock and assembly was held in the council chambers on the third floor where the students were addressed by the mayor and then were grouped in

This year considerable prelim-

officials and one day will be turned over to them to run the city government.

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inary work was done by the city government to make the instruction more interesting and each student is furnished with a brief outline of the various departments, when the departments were organized and what the du-

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Spectacular Sale of 9x 2 ANMINSTERS



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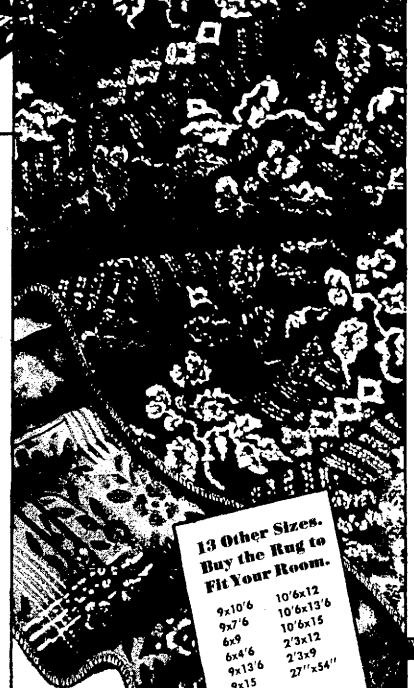
Same quality As Wards Regular \$4.79 Rug.

Only Ward Week's tremendous purchases plus the fact that these narrow border patterns cost less to make could bring you a price so sensationally LOW! Choose from a wide selection of floral, hooked and tile designs in gleaming baked-on enamel! They're waterproof, stainproof, easy to clean! Buy from 10 room sizes, all reduced!

6 x 9 ft. 9 x 10½ ft. 9 x 18 ft. 7½×9ft. 9×13½ft. 4½×6ft. 9 x 15 ft. 4½x 4½ft.

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SEAMLESS! ALL WOOL PILE! WARD WEEK SAVES YOU \$10!

\$29.95 VALUE ANYWHERE

The first time, to our knowledge, that an all wool, seamless axminster has been sold at a price anywhere near this low! It took Wards huge work-giving orders to bring you this sensational result! The pattern is a beautiful two-tone textured leaf designone of the newest on the market —in a choice of green, burgundy or woodtone colors! See this rug— feel the deep pile—then BUY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

A MONTH, Payment, Carrying Charge.

\$34.95 VALUE! 9 x 12 AXMINSTERS

A Ward Week value sensation in every sense of the word! Choose from exclusive new Ward patterns—the very latest moderns and texture designs with a deep wool pile! They're seamless, tightly woven for longer wear!

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Hurry! Ward Week gives you the Lowest Price of the Year!

9 x 12 BROADLOOM AXMINSTERS

minsters to fit rooms of almost any size! The 9 x 12 rug compares with any \$39,95 axminster! Choose from new patterns in moderns, textures, and hooked designs! Seamless! All wool! Read the thart at the left-buy the size to fit your room!

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Regularly 37cl

Think of it-you save nearly

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Ideal for kitchen or bathroom! All Steel with comfortable scoop seat finished in mar-proof washable enamels-balance chrome! 24 inches high—just right for working at sink or washbowl! Exceptionally strong construction! Ward Week priced!



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Several styles in attrac-tive pottery bases! Paper parchment and pleated fabric shades, some dec-parents!

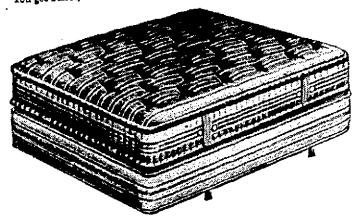


Made Like \$80 Suites! Choice of 6 or 8 Ft. Table

9 Pc. Modern Dining Room

\$6 a month* is all it takes to buy this new dining room at Ward Week's drastically cut price! Buy it for Thanksgiving-invite eight guests to sit at the big, six-foot extension table! Seat 12 at the eight-foot table! The large credenza buffet has butt walnut and V-matched orientalwood veneers on hardwoods! You get buffet, table and six chairs!

\$7 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge:



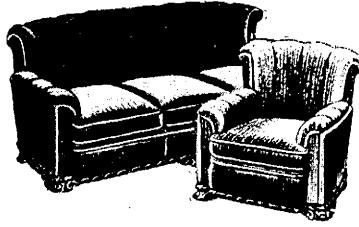
SALE! Matched Sleeping Units! Compare \$22.95 **Mattress or Box Spring**

The most comfortable type of skeeping

combination you can buy-at a Ward Week price \$10 lower than what you'd usually pay! Mattress has 209 coil Posture-Rite unit! Both have heavy, durable Rayon stripe damask cover!

\$2 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Special Combination Offer! Innerspring Mattress, Matching Box Spring at ONE Low Ward Week Price 2688



\$125 Quality in Every Way! 84-Inch Davenport!

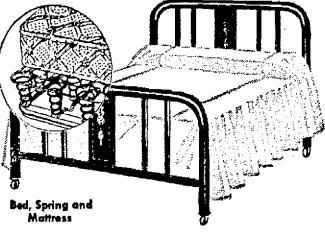
Big 2-Pc. Club Style

You'll find furniture like this in the finest homes but you'd never expect to see it at anywhere near this Ward Week price! The davenport is seven feet long! The chair is deep, roomy, with an exceptionally high, restful back! Both pieces are covered allover in a striking combination of mohair and rayon

velvet known for long wear!

\$7 A MONTH, Down

Payment, Carrying Charge



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A Ward Week sensation! A complete bed outfit at an amazingly low price. Buy pillows, pillow-cases, and sheets with the money you save at Wards and it's all ready to sleep in! The all-steel, chip-proof walnutbrown enameled bed has a wide, decorated steel panel! You get a 50 pound all cotton mattress and a

\$2 A MONTH, Down

Payment, Carrying Charge 90 coil apring! All standard sizes!

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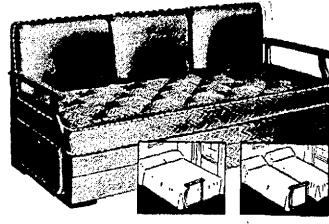
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Here's outstanding value PLUS double utility in your home! The hig, modern davenport in its heavy rayon velvet cover makes up into a double bed comfortable as an innerspring mattress! Separate bedding compartment! Rich walnut toned carvings!

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See this lounge and you'll agree that it's at least \$10 LOWER than what you'd normally pay anywhere else for such quality! Automatic glideout action gives new ease of operation! It opens up to double or twin beds comfortable as innerspring mattresses! Walnut finished metal arms

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When All America Shops and Saves!

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Snyder Predicts

Big Test for U.S.

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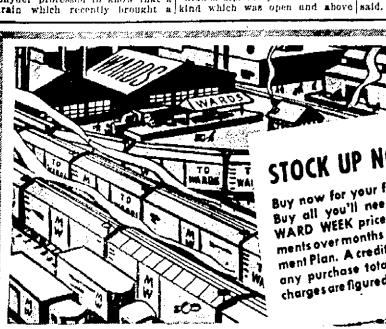
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Choose styles you've ad-

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New silhouettes with lav-

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It's the Smart Way to Buy!

Usual Price!

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Wards special purchase of fine fabrics kept mills running during their slack season! Hundreds of tailors were busy all summer! And HERE ARE THE COATS—generously cut and smartly tailored to Ward specifications. Hurry for yours!

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Cotton Flannelette

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WARD WEEK SPECIAL! America's Bicycle

Double-bar (Without fights and carrier) *To the best of our knowl-

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Tire's Worth

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ONLY IN WARD WEEK, Heating Values Like These Cast Iron Furnace

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Equals finest \$1.00 Anti-Freeze Prested to retard evaporation 79c after Ward Week! Hurry

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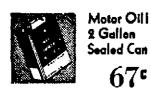
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Save 11c! With elastic drop seats — children help themselves. Rayon striped cotton. - children help them-

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Beautiful smooth, bleached

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SALE! WARD WEEK ONLY! Actual 1.29 Value ! Sanforized

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Fine cotton fabrics: white broadcloths, new color-fast percales, All with smart wiltproof collars. All Sanforized-Shrunki All full cut!



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Regularly 59c! Cotton Frocks

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Cedar Chest

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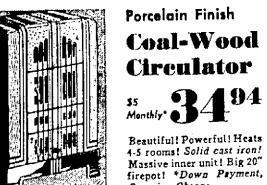
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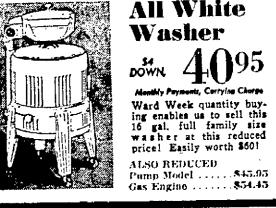
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VENTILATORS

'Rookies' Get Special Demonstration





For the benefit of the new members appointed to the Kingston Fire Department, Chief Joseph Murphy gave a special demonstration on the Sterling street dump, to acquaint the "rookies" with apparatus used in fighting oil and gasoline fires. In the top photo the chief is seen at the nozzle as he shows his men how to use the vapor muzzle. In the bottom picture "foam" is used in fighting an oil fire. The foam, created by the chemical reaction of powder fed into the hose, has the consistency

Name Richard Favorite

With Battling Normans The name Richard, of Teutonic origin, means "powerful ruler." It was a favorite name with the Normans when they conquered England and has been popular ever since, writes Florence A. Cowles in the

eveland Plain Dealer. Richard the Lion-Hearted (1157-99) was the first and greatest of three kings of England to bear this name. The valorous deeds he performed during the Third crusade have made him a hero of romance and legend. St. Richard (d. 1253)

was bishop of Chichester. Many other famous men of the past have borne this name. A few of them: Lovelace (d. 1648) English poet who wrote "I had not loved thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more"; Cameron (d. 1680) Scottish Covenanter, founder of the sect of Cameronians; Baxter, (d. 1691) English divine, author of "Saints' Everlasting Rest"; Montgomery (d. 1776) killed at the head of his troops in the attack on Quebec: Glover (d. 1785) English poet; Lee (d. 1794) signer of the Declaration of Independence; Wyatt (d. 1850) noted English sculptor; and Cobden (d. 1865) English statesman and economist, "the apostle of free

Richard Wagner (1813-83) always so called although his first name was Wilhelm, was one of the greatest of composers of operas and a master of orcheztration, besides being his own librettist.

Imposing Pre-Inca Fortress On a hill above the city of Cuzco, ancient capital of the Inca empire and the third largest city in Peru, stands an imposing pre-Inca fortress known as Sacsahuaman. It is built in zigzag lines of huge stones, some of which weigh 20 tons and are 18 feet high. The quarries for the stones have never been discovered, but they must have been dragged for miles by hundreds of slaves. In the same area is a peculiar slope of solid rock combed with grooves, called the Rodadero. For years it was believed the formation was caused by a glacier, but experiments with smaller stones from the Sacsahuaman showed they fitted perfectly into the grooves and indicated the ancient Indians had dug the grooves into the rock and used the formation as a work-bench to round, shape and polish the fortress blocks, probably using water to wet the stone. .

When using apples in salads, leave the skin on to add a touch

Killed Mother of



Admitted killer of Mrs. Eliza beth Yetman, 39, Frank Cheeseman, 21, (above) awaits jury's verdict in Freehold, N. J., court. Cheeseman's defense was that the shooting was accidental; that he had gone to Mrs. Yetman's home in an attempt to persuade her daughter, Ann Clark, 20, to elope

Home Service Don't Upset Nerves Worrying Over Trifles



Put Energy to Happier Uses Do you worry over trifles? Fuss and stew till there's no joy eft in you-till even your best riends are fed up? It's a great pity if you do, for nervous people have in them great possibilities for charm and vi-

vacity. But let worry get the best of you, and you suffer ia-somnia, fatigue, irritability. A nerve specialist would urge you to redirect your energies. What if everything did go wrong

at the office? If work got behind and you had to stay overtime? Put the job out of your mind. "Change the subject" in-Girl He'd Marry mind. side yourself by turning to some-

thing you enjoy. Join a gym class. Learn to weave. If you're kept waiting for an appointment, don't fret. Read a novel, or knit a few rows on that new sweater. Then when the time's up, you'll be your gayest, most vital self instead of a nerveous wreck.

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Eastern Zone Conference

jers from the eastern half of the Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20 (49-Up- state were expected to attend the state echool teachers went to sessions at which United States school themselves today—at the Senator Josh B. Lee, of Oklahoma. annual eastern zone conference of Piaywright Channing Pollock and the New York State Teachers' As- Author Stanley High were sched-sociation. More than 7,000 teach- vied to speak.



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Washington, Oct. 20 (2)-Members of Congress are certain to have some free-for-all legislative battles next session, regardless of the results of the November elec-

At least a half-dozen issues, siready slated for consideration, probably will develop vigorous debate and much political man-overing. On some questions party lines may be split deeply. A major argument among several divergent interests is expected to develop over suggested re-Conflicting suggestions are apt to come from the :dministrators, business spokesmen, the american Federation of Labor, and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Similarly, numerous proposals to change the Social Security Act are anticipated. Administration heutenants probably will try to hold any revision within limits approved by the Social Security

Involved in the issue will be efforts to set up a new and more liberal pension system for the The \$30-every-Thursday plan suggested in California has had its counterpart in other state campaigns, with some candidates making higher old-age pensions a key plank in their platforms. The perennial farm problem will hold an important place on the congressional agenda, with several groups battling over pro-

posals for a new program. Another long-debated issue will be revived in various proposals to revamp the neutrality tions that it be modified to permit arms shipments to Spain. Interest will center in what changes, if any, the administration may suggest.

Along with neutrality, Convacer would have no cover—and Ukraine, one of her richest posshould be spent for armaments. This question now is under study by government defense author ities, and the administration probably will have a definite program ready for the next session. Government reorganization -wanted by the administration and pigeonholed in the House last session-will be resubmitted by administration lieutenants.

Lehman Campaign Plea

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20 (4)campaigning for reelection to the state's highest office, called today for election of a Democratic state Senate and Assembly. Before eaving on a motor trip to Binghamton where he will open his upstate campaign tour tonight, the governor was occupied with details of an investigation of Kings county law enforcement but found time to discuss the November election. "I shall explain," he told newspapermen, "that we need Democratic senators and assemblymen to support my program and policies."

Congress to Have Russia Prepares For War Some Big Battles By Building No-Man's Land

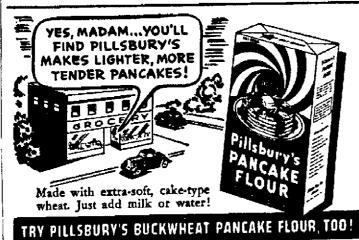


By The (P) Feature Service Russia is trying something new what is to be done. in the way of defenses against border country. Hitler, however. law. There have been sugges- Germany, diplomats report. It's a cften has spoken and written of No-Man's-Land, ranging from a "the land to the east" and Gernany's eastward expansion. Soviet alliances crumoted in the Czech the border. In that strip trees are crisis, so she looks to her guns to be cut down-so that an in- along the broad, productive

attack. The map gives an idea of Note that Germany is not a

Hunters Save Four

their lives today to a passing quar-Wildwood, N. J., Oct. 20 (A)—tet of duck hunters. For hours Four New York men, whose voyage to Florida came to a disastrous end when their \$25,000 dashed them about in the Atlantic yacht struck a sand bar, owed





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New York, Oct. 20 (49).-Flour firm; spring patents 4.95-5.10; soft winter straights 3.80-4.10; ard winter straights 4.50-70. (xira (32 scote), 26-26%; firsts

Ryc flour firm; fanc, patents (88-31), 23%-26; seconds (84hard winter straights 4.50-70.

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Butter 727,889, steady, Creamery, higher than extra, 261/4-2714; Cheese 212,008, steady and un-

changed. Live poultry, by freight, weak. 1. f. N. Y. 54%.

Other articles quiet and un-and leghorn 14-15. Fowls, colored 18-20; leghorn 15; Pullets, rocks

21 Old roosters 14-15. By express weak. Chickens, rocks 16-17; crosses 15-17; colored 14; reds 16-17. Broilers, госка 15-20; сговаев 15-17, воше 17½-18½, few fancy 19; reds 16-17, l'owls, colored 16; leghorn Old roosters 14. Pullets rocks 24-25; crosses, small 17, medium 21-23; reds 21-21.

northwestern 21-29, Frozen: Boxes, chickens, brollers 17-26 ½

New Place Is Opened

Adele and Monroe Longendyke former proprietors of the Brass Rail in Woodstock, today announced they will open their new place on the Woodstock-Sauger- had made a new high, an increase ties Road at Shultis' Corners tomorrow night. The place will be known as Adele and Monroe's and was formerly operated as the West around 725,000 cars last week, a New York House.

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Financial and Commercial

Price War Ends In Steel Industry

The price war in the steel industry, which has been a disturbing influence in business for some months past and which has had the effect of causing buyers to hesfiate to place orders for fear that further reductions were in prospect, came to an abrupt end yesterday. Reduction on sheet and

Bressed poultry irregular, so concession which had been of-Fresh; Boxes and barrels, turkeys, fered in other products were eliminated. It is estimated that if the Other fresh and frozen prices un-changed. they would have meant a gross changed. they would have meant a gross

maintenance of firm prices may mean hundreds of millions of dollars to the steel industry. Other optimistic developments Great Northern, Southern that featured the news yesterday

in power output and gains in au-

to production. Freight car loadings are estimated to have reached a total of more than seasonal rise and a new high for the year. Power production for the week ended October 15 was but 4.1 per cent under the same week last year. With indications that the strong demand of the past few weeks for the new a production of more than 350,- cent.

pared with around 250,000 this Observer. month and with \$376,629 in No- sector were looking for November and Bertha Wills were Sunday last year the total output was units against 250,000 forecast for 337,939 units. President Knudsen of General

Motors, speaking in London, predicted that American auto produc tion would expand 25 to 33 per cent as compared with 1938.

With transactions on the Stock Exchange yesterday continuing at heavy rate, total being 2,430,a heavy rate, total being and utility stocks registered a sharp drop, fails showing a slight gain. industrials were off 2.08 points for the day, to 150.02 in the Dow-Jones averages. Utilities lost 0.91 point, closing at 23.45. Ralls were up 0 08 point, to 30.71.

Net operating income of C. & O. for October is expected to better the \$3,866,548 reported for September by about half a million dollars. It is estimated that the road will earn \$2.80 on its common stock for the year 1038, vs. \$4.43 in 1937.

Further reports of net income for the three months ended September 30 include: Corn Products Refining Co. \$2, 066,488, or 65 cents a share vs. \$661,154, or nine cents a share in the same period last year. Bendix Aviation Corp., \$89,794, or four cents a share, vs. \$279,207 or 13 cents a share in 1937. Interlake Iron Corp. deficit of \$452,018 vs. net of \$837,371 in 1937. Sunshine Mining Co. net of \$1,033,-433, or 69 cents a share vs. \$1,-274,929, or 85 cents a share. Na- Commercial Solvents..... onal Gypsum \$355,505, or 22 cents a share, vs. \$199,900, or 10 Consolidated Edison cents a share.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. declared extra dividend of \$1 in Continental Oil..... addition to regular quarterly payment on both common and com- Curtiss Wright Commo ... 618 mon B. Wheeling & Lake Eric Cuban American Sugar... 5% declared dividend of \$1.37½ or Delaware & Hudson..... 2014

14 per cent preferred.

controversy within the farm ad- Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 325% gains incurred would be offset by Hudson Motors......

violated the Wagner Act in the "little steel" strike of 1937; or-dered company to reinstate about Kennecott Copper..... 49 5,000 strikers in six Ohio plants. Lehigh Valley R. R...... Armour and Cudaby packing Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 10138 plants in Stoux City were temporarily closed after authorities used tear gas to quell a fight between strikers and law enforcement officials at Swift & Co. plant.

Governor ordered National Guard

troops to the scene.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer.. 11814

American Cynamid B.... 25 American Superpower.... American Gas & Electric. 33% Northern Pacific..... 12% Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W...... 1314 Phelps Dodge..... 4234 Carrier Corp..... Cities Service N...... 875 Public Service of N. J..... 3234 Creole Petroleum..... 20 Electric Bond & Share ... 13% Radio Corp. of America ... 81/2 Newmount Mining Co.... 87 Niagara Hudson Power... 935 Standard Oil of Indiana... 2935 day; gold assets \$14,008,236,-Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel St. Regis Paper..... Standard Oil of Kentucky. 1776 Timken Roller Bearing Co. Technicolor Corp..... United Gas Corp..... United Light & Power A ...

Recorded as Suicide

Wright Hargraves Mines ...

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 20 (P)—The death of Mrs. Edgar P. Fears, 54-year-old mother of Actress Peggy Fears, who was found to the control of the co Peggy Fears, who was found in her gas-filled apartment, was recorded today as a suicide. Friends said Mrs. Fears had been in Ill

 New York, Oct. 20 (P)—Seleclilve buying gave the stock market issues of the preceding session came back fractions to a point or

The going was a little difficult in the forenoon, Support eventually was accorded steels, motors, coppers, utilities, rails and

of approximately 1,300,000 shares. While analysts obviously were strip steel amounting to as much a bit disappointed over the slugas \$6 a ton, were suddenly with- gish response of the list Wednesdrawn by leading producers. Al- day to cheerful news from motor. steel and other industrial fields, the drying up of offerings today was an off-setting influence.

Bonds and commodities were cut prices bad been maintained rather uneven and quiet. Foreign securities markets were spotty. Sterling and the French franc tomobile industry alone. The dipped sharply as demand for dollars was renewed abroad.

that featured the news yesterday cific, Anaconda, Pacific Gas, Con-were estimates that carloadings solidated Edison, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft and Zenith Ra- 28.

Low-priced issues furnished the up a fraction, and Loft, almost as lively, registered a modest gain. Lacking support were Sears Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Johns-Manville, Air Reduction, General Electric, Morris and J. I. Case.

The Chrysler Corp., after ves beyond the introductory period ous General Motors announce-manufacturers in the Detroit area, ment and helped buoy sentiment with few exceptions, have revised by disclosing it had recalled 34,-their production schedules up-The present outlook is for had stepped up output by 20 per Demand for new cars was

Observers in the automotive motor output of about 350,000 October. In October last year production reached 337,939.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, шападег.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... 22 American Foreign Power..

American International.... American Locomotive Co... American Rolling Mills ... American Radiator..... American Smelt. & Penn. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... 14612 American Tobacco Class B.. 90 Anaconda Copper..... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. Aviation Corp..... Baldwin Locomotive..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co.... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. Canadian Pacific Ry Case, J. L. Celanese Corp.....

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Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. Chrysler Corp..... Columbia Gas & Electric . . Consolidated Oil..... Continental Can Co..... 441/2

Douglas Aircraft..... 57

Lorillard fobacco Co..... Montgomery Ward & Co... 52

National Power & Light ... National Biscuit..... National Dairy Products... 1436 Y New York Central R. R.... North American Co..... 24 Packard Motors..... 13's Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 12 Phillips Petroleum..... 38

Pullman Co..... 34 Standard Oil of New Jersey 53 Studebaker Corp.....

5314 Union Pacific R. R..... United Gas Improvement.. 1156 U. S. Rubber Co..... 523

The hyena's jaws are strong enough to crusk hard bones.

Dewey Promises Intelligent Aid

Rome, N. Y., Oct. 20 (49-A a recovery tinge today and weak promise to "cooperate with Washington when it is in the interest of the people of New York to do so," but to "shout no when I think ants just indicted pleaded guilty there's something wrong" was sentence was deferred until next made today by District Attorney week. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for governor of New

In a press conference held upon specialties. An assortment of his arrival here for an informal losers was in evidence near the ey also mentioned Governor Lehfinal hour, but gains predominated man's disagreement with Presiin dealings that were at the rate dent Roosevelt over the Supreme Court reorganization bill. He led up to his attack upon

Lehman by recalling that the New York Daily News had said editorially that the governorship was a "bookkeeping" job.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 20-The regular meeting of the Good Fellowship Club was held at the home | minor children. Better acting stocks included of Miss Elizabeth Brown Friday. J. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held in the Obioville degree. Chapel on Friday night, October

Miss Esther Bensley, head of the Art Department of the Norprincipal activity. Radio Corp., the Art Department of the Nor-on a string of 19,000 shares, was mad School, was taken ill last week and was removed from her home to the Clifton Spring Hospital near Rochester on Wednesday. The cause of her lilness degree. and the probable length of her Westinghouse, Philip absence from school is unknown. Mrs. Loren D. Campbell, the wife of Coach Campbell, is substitutterday's close, matched the previ- ing in the Art Department during Miss Bensley's absence.

Miss Henrietta Wicks of South Oakwood Terrace is teaching at Millbrook and Miss Mildred Le-Fevre of Eltinge avenue is teach ing in Germantown.

Inez Van Nostrand, Catherine Burleiga guests of Dorothy DeGraff at Plutarch.

Miss Dorothy Sims, who been ill, has returned from the hospital very much improved. Henry Klinger has a position

n New York city. Mr. and Mrs. George Burleigh entertained guests on Sunday af:

home of the Forest Glen Home Bureau president, Mrs. David J. DuBois, last week. Mrs. DuBois poured. Mrs. Louis LeFevre was refreshment chairman. An allday meeting will be held October Miss C. Brenan will meet with the group.

Mrs. E. Relyea entertained at a reception in honor of Mrs. Patton Friday evening. Miss Marie Quick has returned

from visiting friends in Goshen. The Parent-Teacher Association met in the high school for their first regular meeting of the beason on Thursday, October 20, although the association has been active since the opening of the school. The high school faculty were recent guests of the executive committee at a picnic held at 'Oscar's Farm."

Dr. Benjamin J. Bush of De troit, Mich., who officiated at the Pratt and Lumb wedding Saturday, was the guest of Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hills Smith 3216 Mrs. Lanetta E. DuBois.

Gould May Train

bonds were oversubscribed.

Secretary Wallace's proposal to boost income of cotton producers General Electric Co...... 146½ Gould, were guests yesterday of sen Friday afternoon: Mrs. District Attorney Cleon B. Murray Christopher Roche, Mrs. Roy 5014 at his office in the Ulster county Jacobs, Mrs. Joseph Sills, Mrs. court house.

Talking with the district atministration. Some of the lat- Great Northern, Pfd. 23% torney and Sheriff Abram F. Mrs. Harry Whitney and Mrs. Al ter's economists believe that the Houdaillie Hershey B. ... 1714 Molnyeaux, in the company of a fred Messinger. newspaper reporter. Gould said be was consdering opening a fight camp near Kingston for Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight. now under his management.

Violets' 1939 Schedule

New York, Oct. 20 (A)-New York University today announced A Suffolk county jury which ina nine-game football schedule for cluded two housewives last night 203's 1939, marked by the Violets first convicted Robert Gammon, 27. after a one-year absence. N. Y. U. verdicts ranging from acquittal to S31 after a one-year absence. Iv. 1. 0. vertices langing from adjusted will open its season September 30 first degree murder, deliberated 2678 against Colgate at Hamilton, N. six hours. Judge L. Barron Hill 1134

position of the treasury October 18: Receipts \$10,012.464.66; expenditures \$27,877,555.50; net balance \$2,725,364,665.28, including \$2,119,164,241.68 working balance \$2,725,364,665.28, including \$2,119,164,241.68 balance; customs receipts for the tile merchant, died here yesterday Radio Corp. of America... 812 month \$17,571,761.48. Receipts following a lengthy illness. His Republic Steel...... 1912 for the fiscal year (since July 1) widow and two sisters survive.

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Wednesday, October 19,

		Volume	Close	cher
	Loft, Inc	69, 000	7.54	+
	Curtiss Wright Gen. Motors	64.600	61/4	<u> </u>
	Gen. Motors	56,200	50	
	Yellow Truck	41,500	20.5	1
	N. Y. Central	37.900	194	
	Bendix Aviation		23 14	1
i	Nash Kelvinator.	34,700	1014	_
	U. S. Steel	21.500	62 42	2
	U. S. Steel	30.900	714	<u>+</u>
	North Am Avia.	30,700	134	÷
	North Am Avia Southern Pacific	27,000	19	
i	Baldwin Loco ctf:	26.300	124	
i	Anaconda Cop	25,000	38 4	1
ı	Chrysler	24,000	80 ¥	2
ŧ	TO A - Track		1.7	

Grand Jury Hands Downs Its Report

(Continued from Page One) irst degree, all within a week. Williams pleaded guilty.

Sentence Deferred In all cases where the defend-

In the following cases no bills the grand jury recommended dis-

missals: Frank McCardle, held for assault, third degree. Rosario Ferraro, possession of

policy slips. Samuel Gordon, possession of policy slips.

Robert Davis, grand larceny, second degree. Leo Hoffman, assault, second degree.

Vincent Lukazewski and Svisecond degree. Charles Richardson, assault, irst degree.

Charles Raymond Cole, abandonment of children. Irving Krom, forgery, second

Donald Labauch, robbery, third degree. Samuel DiMuccio, assault, sec-

ond degree.

Morris Gershowitz and Sarah Wolter, adultery. Raymond Stauber, rape, second

Paul Roberts, attempted burglary, third degree. Lloyd Stauber, rape, second de-

Roy Stauber, rape, second de-Frank Wolven, abduction.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct. 20 - The Ladies' Aid of the Dutch Reformed Church will hold a clam chowder dinner in the basement of the church on Election Day, November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson of Freeport, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Desmond, Harry Wagner and George Kenny of Brooklyn are spending two weeks at Rock Cliff House.

The Misses Vivian and Susie Curtis of New Paltz spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams. James Quick of Jackson

Heights, L. I., spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Milford Coan. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest S. Jansen called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vernooy of Wurtsboro Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Katherine Mack has returned to Brooklyn after spend-

ing a few days at Rock Cliff House. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Countryman, daughters, Edna, Joan and Mary, visited relatives in Highland Sunday.

Mrs. George Williams is recovering after a week's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett have just returned home from Charlottesville, Va., where they spent the past two weeks with their son and his wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Barrett. Mr. and Mrs. John Rielly, John Nolan, Harry Halstead of New York, Mrs. George Kenny, Sr., Edward Tenny, Mr. and Mrs. John Morton, George Thoman and Farr in Ulster week-end guests at Rock Cliff House.

Mrs. Ashton Hart and Mrs. Edward Hillis, Mrs. Harry D'Aigle, Mrs. Raymond Woodard,

> Mrs. Albert Lonegran of Yonkers, formerly Miss Florence Sherman of this village, is receiving congratulations over the arrival of a girl on October 5.

Gammon Is Convicted Riverhead, N. Y., Oct. 20 (A)-1435 Y., and close against Fordham set November 7 as the date for imposing sentence, which may be from 20 years to life imprisonment. Gammon's counsel reserved Washington, Oct. 20 (P)-The the right to make motion's later.

W. F. H. Lyons Dies Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 20(AP)-Wallace F. H. Lyons, 67, of Greenwich, retired New York tex-



QUALITY MEMORIALS Pheumatic and Sand-blast Cemetery Lettering. Anthorized Rock of Ages Dealers.

Local Death Record

Frank S. Wood of 55 West ers, alleging violation of copy-Rellly stret died early last evening at his residence. He had resided in this city the greater part of his life and was an employe of the Cornell shops for many years. Several nieces and nephews survive. Fraternally he was a member of Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F. Body may be of indictment were returned and viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in Montrepose cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Mc-Ginley who died at her home in Rosendale Monday morning was held from the Frank J. McCardle Funeral Home Wednesday at 9:30 quiem was offered for the repose vester Buboliz, grand larceny, of her soul by the Rev. William J. McDonald, pastor of the church. The church choir sang the responses and at the recessional Archie Leonard Miller, unlaw-Frank Molony sang "Sweet Savior fully omitting to provide for Bless Us Ere We Go." The beaters were John McKeon, Silar Roosa, William Delancy, Joseph Hill. Alfred and Leo Trandle. Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery, where the Rev. Father Mc-James Burke, assault, second Donald gave the final absolution.

> took place at the family residence this afternoon with her pastor, the Rev. William T. Pretzsch of the Spring Street Lutheran Church, in charge. The house was filled with her relabeen associated with in church Highland by Trooper Martin. work and in the family ties. Her pastor spoke very feelingly of the wonderful way in which she had worked in her church and in her home. Many floral offerings were banked about the casket. The bearers were John Lindhurst, Marvin H. Hornbeck, Louis E. Snyder and Theodore Koeppen. Burial was in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery where the pastor held the committal serv-

THE JOINERS News of interest to members of

fraternal societies. The Kingston Council No. 124,

charged Vanderlip, the Scarborough Properties Corporation and the Property Clearing Association with circulating a booklet containing copyrighted illustrations. The action was instituted two Orders Investigation

Case Is Discontinued

New York, Oct. 20 (2) - The

suit of Arthur R. Rule against

Frank A. Vanderlip, Jr., and oth-

right, was discontinued when it

came up for trial yesterday in U.

S. District Court. Hule, owner

of a suburban development (Wychwood) in Westfield, N. J.

development

Washington, Oct. 20 (P) Charles H. Taylor, acting CCC director, ordered an investigation today of the deaths of six Civilian Conservation Corps members in forest fires near Emporium, Pa. and at St. Peter's Church at 10 He instructed C. H. Kenlon, aso'clock, where a high Mass of resistant to the director in charge of investigations, to make the checkup. Kenion will be assisted, Taylor said, by investigators from he War Department and from the Department of Agriculture which had supervision of the camp.

Brass Rail Is Reopened

The Brass Rail Tavern at Woodstock, formerly operated by Adele and Monroe Longendyke, was re-opened recently under the management of Dean Elwyn, who operates the Tinker Street Diner

James Doyle, 54, with no home address, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail when arraigned before Justice Walter Seaman yestives and friends who came to terday on a charge of public intox. pay their respect to one they had loation. Doyle was arrested at

> BOCKLAGE-August, on Wednesday, October 19, 1938 (seminarian Mt. St. Alphonsus Mon-astery, Esopus, N. Y.), son of August and Helen Dolicz Bocklage, of Baltimore, Md.

Solemn High Mass of Requiem in the seminary chapel Friday

1938, Frank S. Wood. Body may be viewed at any time

Sons and Daughters of Liberty, 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at invited. Interment in Montre-Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry stsreet. pose Cemetery.



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Second District—The place of registry and voting shall be at the Folish American Citizens' Club Rooms, 450 Delaware Ave.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

EVENING

W147-466 6:00-Dr. Chas. Belows 6:15-M. Claire 6:25-News: Sports 6.45-N. Day 7:00—Auros a' Andy 7:15—Varieties 7:30—Schnefer Revun 8:00—Hudy Valles 9:00—Good News of

1932 1939 10:50—Bob Surns 11:50—Gliding Swing 11:15—Family Forum 11:36—News: Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

6:00-Uncle Don 6:45—Charioteers 7.00—Sports 7:00—Sports 7:15—Radie Harris 7:30—Don't You Believe 1t 7:45-Inside of Sports 8:00-Green Horner 8:30-Sinfonietta

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tete 9:00-Landt Trio 9:00-Band Goes to

11:15-L Jones 11:30-loung Widder

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Leath 12:15—O'Neilis 12:30—Life's Demands 12:45—Do You Remem-

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1:15—Words & Music
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2:00—Betry & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughte

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3:15—Ma Perkins
3:39—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Life Can Be
Beautiful
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Your Family &
Mine

30-Jack Armstrong

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Headlines 10:45—J. Crawford 11:90—Orchestra 11:25—News; Orchestra

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7:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Johnnie Presents 8:30-Symphonic

Strings 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Garden of Mem-

ories
9:30-Moonbeams
10:00-Curtain Time

6:25—Nens

6.40-News

9:30-George Trevor

WOR-TIM

10:00—Orchestra 10:30—Musical Revue 11:40—Acuta, Scatter 11:12—Orchestra 11:15—Orchestra 12:30—Orchestra WJ2-7004 5:00-News: Orchestra 6:30-Rhrthm School

4:43-Lowell Promas 1:00-Easy Acres 1:15-Mr. Een :30-Orchestra 7:45—Song Pictures 8:30-Dramatic Sketch 8:30-Eastman School 5:90-To be announced 0:00-People I Have Known 1:00-News; Radio To-

115-Orchestra 1:30-Orchestra 1:30-Orchestra 1:00-To be announced 6:00-News; Ed Thorgersen 6:15-Darie Rhodes 6:30-"Today"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

DATTIME

10—2 on a Shoestring 10:45—Stepmother 11:5—R. Nadeau 11:00—Reintuizing in 15—E. Fitzgeraid 11:15—R. Carhart 100—Martha Deane 11:20—Big Sister 11:45—Aunt Jeany's Stories 3:00-Marria Deane
3:45-D. Harom
4:00-News
4:15-Myrt & Marge
4:30-Hilltop House
4:35-Restful Rhythms
5:00-Women Make News 5:15-Johnson Family 5:30-Little Orphan
Annie
5:45-Tinkle Toy Band

WJ2-740t 7:55—News
8:00—Earthenders
8:15—Vocal Vogues
8:30—Swing Serenade
8:36—Jack & Loretts
9:00—News; Breakfast
Club
9:15—Woman of To-

9:15—Woman of Tomorrow
9:45—Your Escort
10:00—Paul Page
10:30—Orchestra
10:35—Ma Perkins
11:00—Mary Marin
11:15—Vic & Sade
11:30—Pepper Young
11:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
12:00—Time, Southernales

tion
3:00—To be announced
3:15—Continental

4:45—News; Anairs of Anthony 5:99—News; Neighbor Nell 5:15—Orchestra 5:30—Don Winslow 5:45—Tom Mix

8:15—Harmonica Champions 8:36—E. Dick and J. Shannon 8:45—This N. Y. Town 9:00—It. Maxwell

2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Vallant Lady
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10:00-Columbia Work-shop 10:30-Americass at Work 11:15-Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra Wat-im 6:00-News; Music 6:25-News: Sports : 6-Banjoleere 7:05-Ames n' Andy 7:15-Yocal Varieties 7:30-Science Forum

B:00-Rudy Vales 9:00-Good News 19:00—Good News 10:00—Bing Croeby 11:00—News; Melody Time 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

3.00—Syncopation Piets 3.30—Harrisburg Varie

4:00—Rubbertown
Revue
4:30—Stage Relief
4:45—B, Wood, hongs
5:00—March of Games
5:15—Exploring Spac6:50—D, Rhodes, songs
5:45—Mighty Show

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7:00-Church in Wild-wood

7:15-Musical Clock

7:30-News; Top o'

Morning 7:45—Checkerboard

6.45-M. Lawrence

ties :00—Rubbertown

1:45—Aupt Jeans Stories
2:00—M. M. McBride
3:15—Nancy James
2:30—Hiclen Trent
2:45—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Goldbergs
1:15—Vic & Sade
1:30—Road of Life
1:45—Gospel Singer
2:00—Irene Beasley
2:15—Minstrel Men
2:00—Syncopation Piec

Town
9.15—Family Man
9.15—Pamily Man
9.15—Duo
9:45—News: A. Snow
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum 6:30-Morning Patrol 7:55-News

ernairea
12:15-Aiden Edkins
12:25-Newa; Farm &
Home Hour
1:15-Farm Service
1:30-Nora, Ned & Pea-1:45-Judy & Lanny 2:00-Music Apprecia-

Varieties 15-Between Bookends 3:45—Between Bookends 4:00—Club Matinee 4:45—News; Affairs of

6:30-Farm News 7:49-Morning Aimabac 7:45-News 8:00-Humorous News; Songs & Patter

Mine 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Little Orphan Annie FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 7:39—Jack Haler 8:00—First Nighter 8:30—Hurus & Allen 9:00—Hollywood Hotel 16:00—Drama

30-Houseboat Ban-

nah 1:45—Happy Gliman 2:00—Betty & Bob

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10.30-Jazz Nocturne 11:00-News; Weather 11:14-Orther 18 11:30-Impressions 12:00-Orchestra 0:30-J. Berch, songs 0.45-Amer. Viewpoints 1:00-John B. Kennedy 6:60—News; Orchestra 6:30—Serenaders 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:90—Dick Todd 7:15—O. Shumsky. News 11:15-Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WGY--7806

violin 7:30-Carol Weymann 6:00-News; Musical 7:45-Drama Time 8:00-Warden L. E. 8:30—If I Had the Chance 9:00—Martin Music 9:30—Campus Klds 10:00—Human Needs 10:30—B. McKinley 10:45—State of Nation 11:00—News; Orchestra 11:35—Opera Co. 11:36—Orchestra 12:30—To be announced

:00-To be announced WABC-SCOR 4:00-News: Sports Highlights

Program 6:25-News; Serenaders 6:25—News; Serenaers
6:45—Bolley's Sports
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Hollywood Gossip
7:30—Jim Healey
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7:45—Don't You Belleys

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8:00-Lucille Manners
8:30-Farm Forum
9:00-Walta Time
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10:00-King's Screnade
10:30-Story Bebind
Headlines
10:45-When Days Is
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11:00-Naws; Melody
Time 6:15—"Howie Wing"
6:35—"Political Speaker
7:80—Mayor LaGuardia
7:15—Lum & Abner

10:45—When Days Is
10:45—Orchestra

NOTICE TO CEEDITORS

MARSHALL, OTIS M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against OTIS M.

MARSHALL, late of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to exhibit the same, with the touchers therefor, 'to the undersigned, at the office of Fowler and Connelly, 123 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the fifth day of April, 1838.

Dated, September 22, 1938.

SARA C. BILVERMAN
Administratrix

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Attorneys for Administratrix

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Dated September 19, 1839.

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On the Radio Day by Day New Devices Make 1939 Cars Easier And Safer To Operate



Front ends look broader; rediator grilles are lower

The 1939 automobile will make! -New York's opens Novembar 11. . Here is a preview.

By DAVID J. WILKIE industry did not profit greatly during the 1938 season, new model changes would be relative panel buttons. ly few this fall. You were misinformed

The 1939 model motorcar now making its appearance has just about everything the most exacting motorist could expect.

One of the outstanding mechanical advances incorporated in many new cars is the removal of an angle that requires a ter of the front floor board to the added to the trend toward wider bodies, means much in increased roominess. On some models the climination of running boards is

A Broad Beam Appearance Aside from the narrowed or cutirely eliminating running boards, seems to have been the objective body lines back of the hood have throughout. not been materially altered. The front, however, is decidedly dif- models in the season's introduc-7:45—Checkerboard
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Gear shift on steering column: same are as wheel.

There are gadgets galore, There its debut soon at the auto shows is an illuminated turn indicator. operated from a small lever below the steering wheel, there is a series of colored lights to warn the driver of his speed of operation, Detroit (P).-You may have controlled by the speedometer heard that because the motor-car there is greater use of plastics some makers trying them on radinior grilles and molding as well as on steering wheels and instrument

Chassis Still Lower

With the tendency always toward lowered chassis the manufacturers have had to deal again with the problem of eliminating the hump between clutch and differential. To do this some makers have illied the power plant at the gear shift lever from the cen- jointed" assembly in the transmission of power to the reat steering wheel column. This wheels. At the same time the complicated clutch assembly has been simplified, with about a third as many parts.

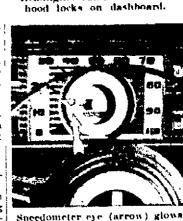
Coll springs are coming in for greater adaptation. Concoaled door hinges are favored by many

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enhanced in some cars by head model that will compete in a price petitive activity throughout the lamps that are sunk in the fend- class slightly higher than the industry is indicated for the com-

Kerhonkson Union School Activities

Kerhonkson, Oct. 20-Approximately 150 boys and girls were examined during the past 10 days, according to Health Education Director, John C. Braun. The examination for this first group is the school physician, Dr. G. F. Hanker. The second group of pupils will be examined during the next few days by Dr. Alfred Feldshuh, Although complete reports are not yet available, defective teeth seem to be prevalent in a large percentage of the student body.

In accordance with instructions from the State Education Department, a new type health record card has been adopted by the Kerhonkson Union School. This includes such data as nutrition, condition of teeth, eyes, heart,

lungs, posture. urers of the various organizations and classes at a meeting conducted recently by Miss Edith Miller. school secretary. This is the first step toward setting up a uniform; system of accounting among the various school organizations. At the present time, there is a triple check on all expenditures, the signatures of the president, treas-

urer, and advisor. The first faculty meeting for professional study is scheduled to be conducted Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Discussion will center around the topic "Problem Be havior." Members serving on this committee and who will comprise the panel are: Miss Abigail E. Stokes, Miss Vivian White and

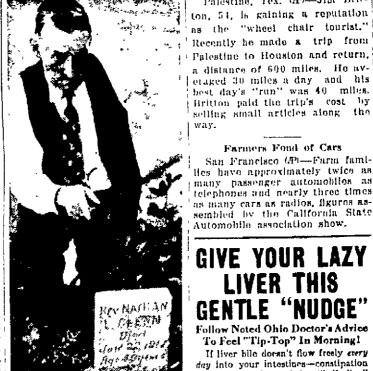
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3. Who is Martin Dies? With what investigation is he connected?

4. Has the American Federa-tion of Labor gained or lost members during the last year? 5. What nation owns the largest battleship?

Balch and Wells Ulster Gun Club Get Prison Terms

Donald A. Balch, who pleaded skeet range will not be open the guilty to forgery, third degree, next two Saturdays, October 22 Monday afternon in county court was sentenced as a second The club officers took this step offender today to an indeterminbecause the interest of the mem- ate term of Clinton State prison bers is taken up with pheasant at Dannemora, the minimum of hunting, which season is open which shall be five years and the The Ulster Club has plans un- maximum 10 years. Martin F.

Otis Wells, who also pleaded guilty to forgery, third degree on Monday, was sentenced to Clinton State prison as a second offender. His term was for five years. Herman L. Katz appeared for the defendant.

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News I. Q. Answers

1. Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, it was the first team to win three world series in a

team to win three world series in a row.

2. (a) Eden, former foreign secretary, (b) Churchill, member of parliament, (c) Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, (d) MacDonald, secretary for colonies.

3. Representative from Texas. Heads congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

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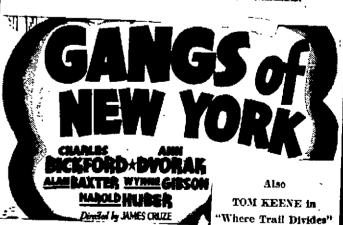
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streams and the same in the cov- Conservation Department. streams and the game in the cov-er will be the keynote of the opeakers' program at the New answer his own question, "Can we York State Conservation Council have better fishing?" with a preconvention here November 17 to sentation of new methods of 10, says Karl T. Frederick, president of the organization. Repredent of the organization. Repredent of the organization.

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Other Speakers

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tion which has been carried on expected. for years, and some pheasant "Questions from the floor and problems, will be discussed by impromptu discussions will add gardiner Bump, state superintend-spice to this menu," says Mr. ent of game.

Fishing Resources

Information on the fish in the chief aquatic biologist of the state

gentatives of some 300 sports ious cooperative game plans bemen's organizations are expected tween farmers and sportsmen will lend interest to the discussion of to attend.
"What becomes of the fish in J. Paul Miller, of the Federal "What becomes of the fish in J. Paul Bureau of Biological Surrey on

interesting and valuable work lution; Deputy Commissioner F. studying the fish in the streams John T. Gibbs will explain the C. and has collected a lot of valuable operation of the Conservation and has confected a mother speaker. He Fund; and G. Barry Locke, for- H. Coons 165 134-803 is in charge of the Federal Bu- mer executive head of the leask reau of Fisheries station in West Walton League and now with the U. S. Biological Survey, will also Virginia.

U. S. Biological Survey, will also The "grouse cycle," and oth-speak. Acceptances from other er phases of the grouse investiga- outstanding conservationists are

'Questions from the floor and Frederick. "It is safe to say that no unsupported statements or Management of the state's fish- dublous theories will escape the ing resources will be the topic of woman who probably knows more about them than any New York angler, Dr. Emmeline Moore, ing in New York."

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All Is Fair in Pinochle Rockford, Ill. (49)-Attempting





Total ... 357 349 354 2559 Louisiana's Barry Booth uses a shoulder block on Fullback Anderson as Assistant Coach Blue Howell looks on, and then drives into Anderson (at right) with a full body block.

Hard Going for 2nd 10 Grid Teams

New York, Oct. 20 (49)-The struggle for the mythical national football championship, a prize as hard to nail as Red Grange in an open field, eases off a bit Sat-171-370 urday. Of the ten teams leading 151 136-460 four head into heavy weather. 190 175-542 If things are less heetic for the

If things are less hectic for the California, third, Notre Dame, southern grid circles. fifth, Santa Clara, sixth, and Syracuse, tenth, are the leaders

ington, due to bust out and win a big one: Notre Dame meets Carnegle Tech, always tough for the Irish and tougher than ever after red coachman's coat, slik hat, and smearing Holy Cross' unblem-whip, and planted him in front of ished record; Santa Clara takes a big jug full of roses, labelled on Arkansas, a team that can and will pass at every opportunity, and Syracuse must battle not only and Syracuse must battle not only the inevitable let down following the Cornell game but a rough, tough Michigan State team.

At Pimlico Nov. 1

Maryland Jockey Club, composed has only lost two of five starts. of gentlemanly devotees of horse racing, is gently and dignifiedly ballyhooing an event that has a

Jockey Club, whose young vice president, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, negotiated for Pimlico one of the most discussed races never run. The starter of the race will be

George Cassidy, who gets the High single scorer-J. Huber, bangtails away at the New York Maryland Racing Commission, an-nounced yesterday Cassidy had straight falls. accepted the assignment.

Gila Monster Pays Visit

home here. The poisonous reptile Wyckoff, 228, Nevada, Mo, is a native of arid regions of 15:41.
Southwestern United States, so Hannon guesses it escaped from a Davis142 148 158-448 medicine show that visited Elgin a few days before.

25th Army-Notre Dame Game Will Be Played on October 29 On Saturday, October 29, when

PUNTS AND PASSES

(By The Associated Press) Baton Rouge, La.-Grapevine reports from Nashvillo whisper that Vanderbilt has a new hidden

182-524 the Associated Press poll, only ball play and will be all set to try four head into heavy weather. It out on the Tigers Saturday. Last year Vandy whipped L. S. U. ... 309 leaders, there is no peace in the 7-6 on what everyone fondly called second ten where the schedule the hidden ball trick, and ever promises plenty of action and con- since then. Venderbilt and hidden sequent changes in the rankings, hall have been synonomous in

New York-Well, they finally facing the sternest opposition. got Jimmy Crowley. Fordham
The Golden Bears oppose Wash(oach, to the Rose Bowl. Initialincluding the Scandinavian. Durham, N. C .- The way Stagg

feared Purdue back down tho years has nothing on Duke's feelings toward its game with Wako Forest Saturday. Latest press re-lease from the Blue Devils' campus tells how "times have changed" and that the Duke campus isn't at all sure Wallace Wade's Warrots Baltimore, Oct. 20 UP - The can knock off Wake Forest, which

New York-Coach Tex Oliver, leading his Oregon gridmen into New York for Saturday's party Author of the latest plug for plained, "because in this football Author of the latest plug for the \$16,000 contest between two of turfdom's greatest present-day thoroughbreds is David F. Woods, able publicity director for the Jockey Club, whose young visc the tunerdogs, because it's a sure they'll take it un."

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) tracks and Hisleah Park. Jervis harias, 239, Colorado, threw Jules Rockne has been an inherent part Spencer, Jr., chairman of the Strongbow, 289, Oklahoma, two of most of these games. There was

Newark-Joe Cox, 215, Mis-

Kelly's Corner

Giants vs. Springhurst Pros-Tough Foe For Vince

to strike one's wife during a schedule. ... That race between York papers are saying. grounds for divorce in the opinion of Judge Arthur E. Fisher.

Judge Fisher refused to grant a woman a divorce on her charts.

Serbiscuit and war admirat at Imagine the guy's surprise: On the proceeds will go to the sitting down to rest at half-time, broadcast by Clem McCarthy over sitting down to rest at half-time, Sockne Memorial Fund. Friends Jack Dorflinger, South Carolina of "Rock" and Notre Dame will tackle, landed on a burr (you'll attend.

> ders tackle Port Jervis this week ... In his six years of footbail phy.
> end. .. Eddie Steele of Pough (four in high school) he has yet to keepsie scored his fifth profes-play on a rainy day. sional ring victory, kayoing Jerry Fischerman in the third round at

the coast Friday with an impor- couldn't get them back on when ed to crumple" before the blow tent announcement relative to a the show was over.

Marcons will be the opponents. track (and how) for Emporia (Kans.) Teachers, has a brother (Kans.) Teachers, has a brother Egideo, who plays a cornet and of that game played book in 1612 one Polish player in the lineup, mends watches, also at Emporia when Rock was captain of an obis slated to begin at their Delaware avenue court, Tuesday, No- date, and the students out there

Judge Fisher refused to grant a woman a divorce on her charge that her husband tried to hit her during a pinochle argument.

Hale-Vince Sempervino bout is creating a lot of talk among the fans of fistiana. Meeting a kid with 34 straight wins is an assignment for any battler even though it may be Sempervino, the Schenectady powerhouse.

The Springhurst Pros, an 11 from the metropolitan district, will oppose the GE Giants at the Athletic Field Sunday. The field will be enclosed this week. Kingston High School grid
ROUND TRIP

And in the next period he drove do that sometimes, you know)...

And in the next period he drove do that sometimes, you know)...

And in the next period he drove right through to a touchdown...

Filmer Hackney, Kansas States and in fullback, is so fittery they won't let him start a game...

Why do Grimes, Durocher and all these guys get so steamed up to ever managing the Dodgers?...

Why do Grimes, Durocher and all these guys get so steamed up to ever managing the Dodgers?...

None of them has lasted more than North Atlantic, and Captain Ben Michigan State is a fair weather football player.—and admits it. ... Kingston High School grid- football player.—and admits it. the international fishermen's tro-

> White Plains. ... There will be Arkansas has scored five touch-weight, faced arraignment today to college doubleheaders on the downs on passes, with five differ- on a charge of manslaughter 14 college doubleheaders on the downs on passes, with the district of a charge of mansiaughter on sophomores making their pay- growing out of the death of 21-cff catches...It wasn't a frater year-old Henry L. King, Worceshalk schedule.

the Army and Notre Dame teams trot out on the Yankee Stadium Gainer, Lewis turf it will mark the 25th meeting of these two great teams. With the exception of 1918 they have met every year since 1913 in a series notable for its thrills and hard-played football.

Today they meet on equal bleak, cold day, an obscure footgridders. The name of that mid- title western team was Notre Dame, It, boasted a couple of good players in Eichenlaub and Dorias and an end called Rockne.

What followed is history' Notre Dame won that game in a start- Dr. Francis B. Foley, physicia; come here Saturday ling upset by a score of 35 to 13 And largely because of Knute, Rockne, the man who was to be-come the most revered coach in the country, and his roommate or was not in tip-top shape and which has been all the desired and the country and his roommate or was not in tip-top shape and which has been date. In opening, the Gus Dorias. The Dorias to Rock-lewis should not enter the ring against limitly to date. In opening, the net forward pass won that game motors nesthened the match to a heavy Amsterdam team, then for the Fighting Irish and the victory lifted Notre Dame out of ob- Friday, October 28. scurity into the national limelight as a real gridiron power and it has been there ever since.

It did more than that, It showed the East for the first time forward passing on a wide and open scale and broke the game of football wide open, for the Irish passing attack was good for a of the team that year and in aft r manent place for himself in the said-

a game that will always stand by next reason. itself. Of the entire series Noire Dame has won 17 and Army 5 and Trenton, N. J.—George Za-arias, 233, Colorado, threw Jules Rockne has been an inherent part that famous game of 1921 won by the Irish when Army was halfled souri pinned Hank Barbor, 210, by the Notre Dame shift play and by long forward passes. The score: by long forward passes. The score: 28 to 0. Then in 1923 and 1924 non found a gila monster paddling St. Louis—Everett Marshall, the famous Four Horsemen were around in the basement of his new 223, La Junta, Colo., pinned Lee riding high with 13 to 0 and 13 to Kingston's leading exhibition fore the Jamous American-Nation-

riding high with 13 to 0 and 13 to Kingston's leading exactions. For the Iamous American-Sacton-Towns for the Ramblers, But in bowling team, opens its season the next year and again in 1927 Saturday night at Emerick's althe West Pointers swamped Notre leys against the champions of Herball Schedule for the Iamous American-Sacton-all champions make their long awaited appearance in this city. Sponsor Fred Davi's squad has lined up an Imposing schedule for the Iamous American-Sacton-all champions make their long awaited appearance in this city. Los Angeles—Bronko Nagurski. 220, Minnesota, defeated Sandor Szabo, 210, Hungary, one fail.

Red Cagle made a 53 yard touchdown run untouched. The Irish
came back and won the next
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By Joe Kelly

Battery A opens its fifth basket—
Battery A opens its fifth basket—
ball season on October 28 at the ball season on October 30 ball season on Octo

ware avenue court, Iuesday, Nowish he could run more and tinker
vember 8. ... Manager Dolly
less. ... If Frankle Frisch catches The Notre Dame Club of New Tesslo says the Detroit Clowns on with the Giants, don't be sur-and House of David will be on the prised....That's what the New roof on October 28, the eve of the Army-Notre Dame game. The en-

Boxer Faces Arraignment Rockland, Me., Oct. 20 (P)-In four games played to date, Roy Worcester, Bangor heavy-Arkansas has scored five touch weight, faced arraignment today

Eddie Brietz of The Associated Marquette's right end, was seen bout. King, one-time New Eng-Press says: Marquette hasn't got sneaking through the town's prin- land amateur champ, collapsed a football captain, but it has no cipal thoroughfare the other night and died as the bell rang ending less than 20 high school captains in his stocking feet... Bill played his match with Worcester last on its varsity squad....Joe Meda football game that afternoon ight. He fell just after taking wick is almost a "sure shot" to wear a red uniform next season. ... While there his feet hurt, so wear a red uniform next season. . Mike Jacobs is due back from he took he shoes off ... And then said he believed King had "start-

It's Blocking That Gets Touchdowns Kingston High Gridders Improving Since Defeat

Garcia Expects Kayo Victory Field Saturday afternoon with Port making its

New York, Oct. 20 (和一 Armstrong, is an affable young Middletown and Newburgh Filipino who makes no secret of the fact he expects to pummet the welter and lightweight champion determined gridders who have but into insensibility.

welter crown, something he's bean initial DUSO encounter. trying to do for two years. He, The unifority of Wednesday's missed against Barney Ross, but work was devoted again to the

ported to knock Henry out. for percentage of "Surely I will do it get I hit can be expected." him," said Ceferino, who added a . Something that may depend on string by explaining, "sometimes the outcome of Saturday's tuesle my punches they do not land, is the manner in which the local But eef they do I will knock him high school pigskinners have been

-A sinus condition which forced completed 25 which is just a little terms, but it was not so 25 years a week's postponement of his bout lower than a 500 mgo. On November 1, 1913, a a week's postponement of his bout Five regulars from last year's with Champion John Henry Lewis club of Port Jervis will be inbell eleven from the middle west added today to the wors of Al cluded in their roster of in mon stepped out on the field at West Gainer, dusky New Haven chai. Saturday Lester Crine, Paul Point to play Army's vaunted lenger for the light heavyweight Freytog, Frankle Scober, Nick

jail where he had been taken for form the uncleus, Quinn and Barfailing to pay court judgment of barino are two of the amouthest \$2,549 20 in a personal injury backs in the league and will be suit, was examined fast night by able to gallop plenty when they for the Connecticut Athletic Commission.

The doctor reported that Gainer was "not in tip-top shape" and which has been standing up brilmotors postponed the match to a heavy Amsterdam team, then

San Francisco, Oct. 20 (IP)-dozen completions in 19 tries. And Jon DiMagrio, one of Colonel will again be in harness for aumore, it really gave to football Jake Ruppert's wayward Yankees Knute Rockne, who was captain at the start of the 1938 senson, years returned to Notre Dame to confided in the home folks today -- "I'm through being the hold-

sonality, understanding and Back in San Francisco at pic-boundless energy carve out a per-turesque Fishermen's Wharf, Joe "Yeh, that's right, I'm through Dreher, 169, Los Angeles, (10). beart of every sport lover in the being the holdout kid. I expect

There never has been a game to be among the first in camp wasn't a thriller. It never matters myself in shape so that I can't Shanks, 2013, Edmonton, (4), whether one team is undetected miss having a good season. and the other is merely mediocre. Some believe Joe already knows Past records can be cast aside in what Col. Ruppert will pay him El Davenport, 137, Baltimore,

The Maroon eleven is now practicing daily for their engagement with Post Jervis at the Athletic

With Port making its appearance here on the week-end the local Saturday calendar of Inter-Ceferino Garcia, the fellow voted scholastic football will end Fol-"most likely to succeed" in the lowing this game the Klasmen grisly business of heating Henry will be entertained by Highland,

one object in the next few days -By so doing he would lift the that of trimming Port in the

he is working out at Stillman's all-important passing department. gymnasium with the copress in This part fell down last week in tention of doing a little better the Poughkeepsie clash and that against Henry the Hammer, alone was one of the reasons the Ross' successor, when they moet Kiasmen were defeated. If Coach in the Garden ring, November 2. Kias can get his boys in shape Someone asked Garcia if he as- so that they'll complete the better percentage of their flips, a win

tallying up pardage in their three games. In these trio of contests they have picked up exactly 591 lyards while holding their opponents to 237. On the average per Fight Is Off game Kingston leads by 170 to 79 And that serial attack should also be kept in some consideration, kingston's Vince Stoll and New Haven, Conn., Oct. 20 th company have heaved out 51 and

Pedorka, Ned Quinn and Jimmy Gainer, only a few hours out of Barbarino are those who will

Another important phase in the workout this week under the supervision of Kias was the line Liberty and finally the honecrushing l'oughkeepsie eleven. DiMaggio Through Klas has emphasized again that his wall must hold up and to show As Holdout Kid that he means business, un man been using several other candidates in their places unless some to be in the by Friday apark is shown. But by Friday evening these seven warhorses other gruelling battle.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Miami, Fla .- Jim Bowden, 171,

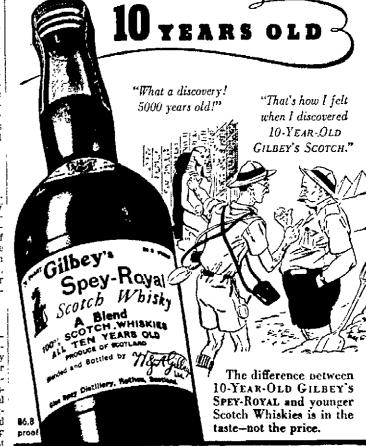
Montreal-Al McCoy, 1811/2 Baltimore - Cowboy Howard Scott, 137, Washington, defeated

Crystals Bowl Herkimer Stars At Emerick's on Saturday

Rock's death, the Army came on pament and lead the Herkimer ers.
with a 12 to 0 win, in another Major League with 11 wins and Saturday night the Beauticians one defeat.

The Crystal Beauty Shoppe, tended by the Beauty Shoppe, and

expect to appear for the first time And so it has been all down Negotiations are already under in their dazzling new uniforms of the line with each game being way to bring the nationally fallowed the team, now leading the Gold hard and cleanly fought. There is most Palate Blue Ribbons to this the team, now leading the Gold perhaps no game on either team's city for the first major exhibition Division of the Silver Palace



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Weather Forecast

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Letters Are Read At U.S. Spy Trial

New York, Oct. 26 Off Let iers tending to implicate Erich Glaser, former United States Army private, with a German spy ring operating in this country were read before a federal jury today highest point reached up until at the trial of Glaser and two oth-noon today was 60 degrees. fer persons on esplonage charges

The lefters were identified by New York city and vicinity.

Showers this afternoon; parily Guenther Gu-tav Rumrich, United cloudy and cooler tonight and Pri- States Army deserter who pleaded day; partly cloudy with moder- guilty to any charges at the opening of the trial and became a witness for the government.

Glaser sat motionless as Assistant United States Attorney Lester C Dunnivan read the letters, which were addressed to Rumrich and signed "Lrich Gla-

Dunnigan questioned Rumrich about visits he received from Karl Schlineter, an alleged messenger for the epy ring, and Johanna Hofmann, one of the defendants COLD AND CLEAR subscriptions to the army and natonight; Priday fair; vy register which the witness raid Glaser obtained for him Continuing, Dunnigan raid:

"You told us you wanted Giaser to furnish names of army and navy men of German extraction Esopus Methodist Church You mentioned that he gave you which was held last eve-

> merman-stationed, I think, at Panama," said Rumrich "I told him I had been requested by one of the agents who visited me to furnish names of men of German I remember I wrote a agreed etter to Schmidt"

Rumrich said he asked Glaser where the "Z" signals came from, On Glaser's memorandum book and relating to communication be tween aircraft and the ground)
"He told me," Rumrich related,

in case he did he would like me to ask \$100 for it." Rumrich testified that Glaser turned over to him, without a request on his part, a list of coast

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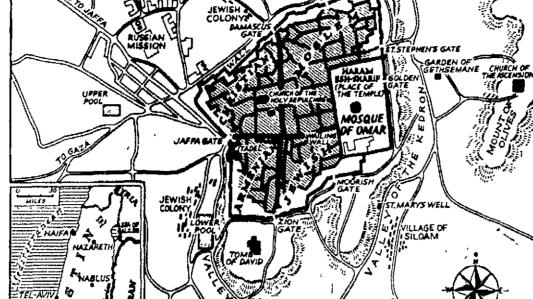
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Miss Lucie Connolly of New

York spent the past few days with

past Sunday with his parents,

Miss Janet Brown of Jane

street was taken to the Benedic-

The Saugerties fire department

was called Monday to extinguish

a fire at the Maxwell House Hotel.

The damage was slight.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaust,

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burbans and

late Rev. S. M. Mountz in Lan-

Miss Maude Mulford, who has

been spending some time in New

Jersey, has returned to her home

main until next spring.

Maines and son and Mrs. George

Maines of this village spent Sun-

Miss Felicia Dunn of the Scien-

day visiting in Ware, Mass.

York.

public.

ceive treatment for her illness.

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Oct. 20.-Mr. and Brooklyn on Sunday. Mrs. John Sinnott of Westfield, Mass., called on relatives in this village Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Lent and daughters of Beacon spent the Snyder, West Bridge street. exists. This designation had been week-end with the Salisbury's on Mr. and Mrs. Abel Baker and filed with the Board of Elections. Elm street. guard stations in the United

John Pavlak, Jr., of Livingston street underwent an operation for mastoiditis in the Kingston Hos-

Saugerties will have two new doctors on or about November 1, when Dr. and Mis. Asch will occupy the Gertrudo Lamb estate on Main street. Both Mr. and Mis. Asch are doctors and will practice their profession here when alterations are completed.

Contractor Nelson Burhans is making alterations to the Rev. James A. Hayes property on Elm street and also the Ralph Hayes property on Washington avenue. Louis Finkbeiner of Finger Hill has purchased the Pulver house on Robinson street and will

occupy the property with his fam A son has been born to Mr. and Mis. Ernest R. Lang of Livingston

street, October 14. Dr. B. W. difford attending. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Clum of Maln street, who have been visiting in Detroit, Mich., have willage attended the De Sabla ceeded on the theory that al-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Clum cturned home

Miss Eva Simpson of Ulster Conn., Saturday. venue is confined to her home by ier physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Van Steenborg of Market street are spending some time with their daughter and family in Norristown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ziegler o Finger street attended the Yale Navy football game at New Haven,

Conn , Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Harry Smith of Livingston street and Charles Smith of Elizabeth street, were in

Young People's Service

ented on the corner of Elmendort ored with a fellowship for one street and Wiltwyck avenue, wish year's study at the University of without permission, a car belongto announce a young people's Bordeaux, Paris. Miss Davis will ing to a fellow employe on a farm preaching service to be held ev- leave for France this Friday. ery Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker for this Sunday's service will be Miss Eunice Fatum. Each Sunday a different person will lead the meeting. The public is also invited to attend the young people's prayer service every Friday evening at 7.30 'clock.

'Lot of Influence'

Washington, Oct. 20 (A) — James Mitchell, of Detroit, formerly in charge of Welfare activities of a local union of the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, told House investigators today that Communists apparently "have a lot of innuence on John L. Lewis. Testifying before a committee investigating un-"have a lot of influence on" American activities, he said Communists had "engineered" a sit-down strike in the Murray body plant in Detroit in 1936 and 1937.

Six Persons Killed

Prague. Oct. 20 (P)-The general staff reported today six persons were killed during disorders provoked yesterday by Sudeten Germans in two separated districts. It said four persons died during rifle attacks by Sudeten German Free Corps members on Czech military patrol at Zelechovice in northern Bohemia. A communique said the mayor of Zelechovice became the fifth vic tim when he was killed after the battle was over.

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Cuba in Horse Show

For the first time in history, Cuba will be represented by team of officers in the nightly international military jumping contests at the National Horse Show to be held in Madison Square Gar-den, November 5-12, Whitney Stone, secretary of the association, has announced. Cuba is the sixth nation to enter the National, the being Ireland, Canada, Chile, Mexico and the United States.

ALP Ballot Case Hearing Saturday

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(Continued from Page One) designated Mr. Flanagan as the party candidate on the theory that Mayor and Mrs George Kerbert Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Morgan of the vote cast on primary day re-New York are visiting Mrs. John sulted in a tie therefore a vacancy

daughter of Union City spent the Yesterday the American Labor party also filed with the Board of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baker, on Elections a paper purporting to be an endorsement of John C. Shults, Democratic candidate for sheriff, as the Labor Party canditine Hospital where she will re- date. As in the case of surrogate, Abram F. Molyneaux, Republican candidate, received 18 votes to Shults' 17. In the court proceed ings, however, the contest between Molyneaux and Shults was not brought in and there is a question whether the endorsement now the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich of West by the Labor Party of Mr. Shults Camp attended the funeral of the is legal. The party apparently is relying on the order of Justice caster, Pa., Tuesday.

George Wood of West Sauge:

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made on the validity of the Molyneaux-Shults vote within the 10 days required, and Mr. Moly-neaux and Mr. Shults were not a party in the surrogate action, it is believed that the Labor Party has exceeded its authority in Mrs. William Tongue and son claiming a tie vote now exists and of Washington avenue are visit-ing her parents in Hudson.

Cantine wedding at Lakeville, though Justice Schirick's decision made no mention of any other Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Davis vote than that of the parliness and is under the care of and son of First street have gone ties mentioned in the proceedings to Arizona where they will re- before him, that they can now cast out the Davide vote for sheriff and Mrs. James T. Maxwell of Mal- declare a vacancy exists.

verne, L. I, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell on Market What the Board of Elections will do in the matter depends street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Underhill and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

upon the decision of County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth and
probably future court action.

Goforth Gets 15 Days

Charles R. Goforth, arrested at East Kingston Sunday by Deputy tific Beauty Salon attended the Sheriff McCullough, charged with hair dressers' convention in New operating a car without a license, was given 15 days in the Ulster The Young People's Society of Miss Margaret Davies of the county jail when arraigned before the Church of the Nazarene, lo-high school faculty has been hon-Justice John Watzka yesterday. It was alleged that Goforth took.

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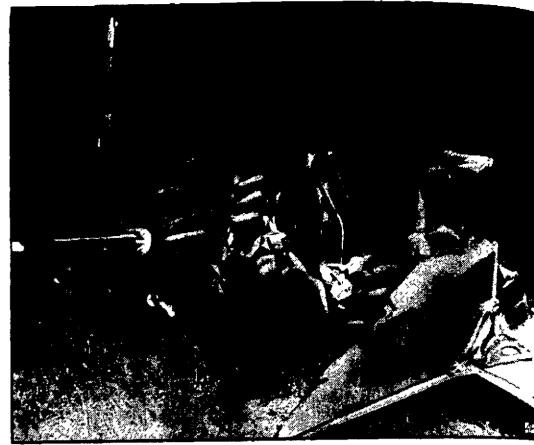
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